

CROSSFIELD

VOL. 11—No. 45.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945.

\$1.50 a Year

OBITUARY

Services for Alexander Duthie, 68, who died Wednesday at his home near Crossfield were held in the Crossfield United Church on Saturday, December 1st at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. V. Howey officiating. Interment took place in the Crossfield cemetery. Mr. Duthie was a member of the United Church in Scotland. He farmed there until in 1927 he moved to Crossfield. He was a past member of the masonic Lodge and was a member of the United Church in Scotland. He was survived by his wife, Agnes; one son, Charles; and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Lightfoot both of Crossfield; two brothers in England and five sisters in Scotland. Pallbearers were: Frank and Eric Landreth, George Bennie, James Thompson, W. Brandon, and "Bud" Fraser.

The White Lunch

ON MAIN STREET
HAVE THE BEST...
Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

Gift Suggestions

BOOKS
Fiction: Johnny Chinook \$2.50
Class Timberline \$3.00
Commander Hornblower \$3.00
Two Solitudes \$3.00
and many others.
Reprint Fiction: A Tree Grows in Brooklyn \$1.49
Thornapple Tree \$1.49
Song of Bernadette \$1.79
For Whom the Bell Tolls \$1.39
and others.
TRIANGLE FICTION AT 50c copy
A wide assortment of titles, including many old favorites.
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN—
At 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25
JIG SAW PUZZLES FOR WE TOTS
As well as older folk.
Up from 25c
If you are planning this year to give Magazine Subscriptions for Christmas, you will be glad to look after this for you. A greeting card will be sent announcing the gift with your name. Time is short—so do not delay!

Edlund's Drug Store

THE MAXELL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.



Cold Facts!

THE COAL SITUATION
IS CRITICAL and Dealers
are swamped with unfilled
orders:

We're doing everything possible to bring in ANYTHING THAT WILL BURN, but patience and co-operation with your Dealer will be essential in order for us to "Muddle through."

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

FARMERS...

- Now is the time for farmers to be thinking of their requirements for the New Year.
- Whether it be new machinery you are contemplating, or repairs for the old—you won't go wrong by seeing

William Laut

The International Man
GET THAT FERTILIZER NOW!

Accident on Highway Injures Local People

An accident involving two cars and a truck, which occurred on the highway near Weese, 7 miles north of Crossfield on Monday, brought injuries to three well known Crossfield people who were on their way with a party to Oids. The injured were: Mrs. K. Bill, who received a deep cut over the eye; Mrs. J. English, a leg injury; Mr. J. English a bruised nose and thrown from the car. The accident occurred when the party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. John English, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey were driving north on the highway and the car was hit by a large tank-trailer from Edmonton, travelling south. The Bill's car was knocked partly into the ditch and is badly damaged. The cause of the accident was apparently a car, parked well out to the centre of the highway, facing south. The driver of the oil tanker and trailer thought the parked car was moving, but when he neared it, found it was motionless and passed around it whipping on to his own side of the road after clearing the parked vehicle. In passing to his own side of the road, the end of the tank trailer crashed into the Bill's car which was coming north. Had the highway been normal instead of slippery, it is possible the trailer would have cleared the car owned by Mr. Bill sufficiently, and no damage would have been caused. Everett Bill had reduced speed on his vehicle and driven it over as far as possible onto his own side of the road, when it was struck. The car parked on the highway, we believe, belonged to a wedding party from Edmonton. Corp. Cameron, R.C.M.P., investigated the accident. After the accident, the party returned to Crossfield where Dr. Williams dressed the wounds. Another car was procured and the party continued their trip to Oids, somewhat late, but lucky to be alive.

Mrs. W. D. (Jim) McCool was honored at a surprise party at her home on Saturday night, on the occasion of her 39th birthday. A crowd of friends and neighbors that completely filled the large McCool home had a very enjoyable evening at cards and singing. Honored at cards went to Mrs. Polly Nichol and Mr. Wm. McCrimmon. A sumptuous lunch was served at midnight. A beautiful 3-tiered birthday cake with 39 candles centred the table. Mrs. Foylla Jones, on behalf of the guests presented Mrs. McCool with a beautiful chenille bedspread. "Minnie" suitably responded. It was a real surprise to Mrs. McCool as she had gone to Calgary to be with her mother, Mrs. Abra, who was also celebrating her birthday. Mrs. McCool was to come back that evening in order to go with the gang to Oids for a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller. In the meantime the gang had gathered at her home.

Mrs. Jim McCool Honored at Party

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LOCAL NEWS

Arthur Baker is back at his old position in the Bank of Commerce.

Jimmy Stevens is playing hockey at the week-ends for Irricana.

Gordon Cissell has taken over the rural mail route east of Crossfield, from A. Melling.

Mrs. Miller Huston has been laid up with an attack of the flu.

Donnie Stevens, local hockey star, is playing for the Calgary Royals.

Ross Bills and Donnie Stevens were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Donald Gilson is making ice at the skating rink.

B. R. eventually got over the Old Timers with nothing more than a headache.

A large number of the young folk were skating on Sunday on Murdoch's lake.

Bert Lilley, Gordon Purvis and Harry Wight attended the grant and grant contest in Calgary on Saturday night.

Everett Bills and Van Ostrand of Calgary were business visitors in the Oids district on Tuesday.

The play grounds at the school have been levelled off and will be ready for spring.

Fluorulent lights have been installed in the Crossfield school. Right up to date.

Jack Fleming has commenced his apprenticeship in a drug store at Stettin.

Mrs. Winstrom of Langdon is at Mayo Bros. Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where she is to undergo a major operation.

T. G. Sefton is laid up with a bad cold and Mrs. P. McCool is relieving at the Co-Op store during his absence.

Mrs. B. F. Kiernan returned home on Monday. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

George Jones has bought a 1940 Oldsmobile. George was lucky to get the boat as it is in good shape and hasn't been run a great deal.

Local skaters miss Earl Devins, head of the rink committee. As one youngster put it, "Earl was here we would be skating four weeks ago."

Eldon Stafford and Teddy Bills left the first of the week on a motorcycle trip to California where the expect to spend Christmas.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church are holding their annual tea and bazaar in the Church Parlors on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey McCool is a patient in a Calgary hospital and underwent an operation on Saturday last. At last report she was progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford were receiving the best wishes of this week on their 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marston of Calgary and their son O.S. Allen Marston of Halifax were visitors over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw.

Rev. Howey and Rev. MacDonald were in Didsbury on Monday of last week attending the Red Deer Ministerial conference being held there.

Mrs. Earl Devins, of Wembley, Alta., came down to attend the Crossfield Old Timers' Round-up and also to spend a few days with her parents in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Oids, attended the surprise party for Mrs. Jim McCool Saturday night and were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bills.

J. H. Schofield, Tommie Stamp, R. Konahuk, Leon Litka, A. Harnack and Gordon Cissell returned Saturday night after a two day shoot in the vicinity of Brooks with a bag of 29 pheasants.

Full Report Shows Old Timers' Round-up Was Gala Affair

A record crowd attended the 18th round-up of the Crossfield and District Old Timers' Association and the banquet was highly praised. Those who participated in the program which was convened by Verne Thompson, were as follows: Father Hyatt, who gave a short and inspiring address. President McCool, who gave the address of welcome; Rev. Howey, song-leader with the old joke thrown in; Jim Schofield who officiated at the piano; P. L. H. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, soloist and accompanist; respectively, who gave two very fine selections, a real treat for Crossfield music lovers; Beryl Thompson, Crossfield's young elocutionist, who told of the trials of a young draftee; and won a big hand. A little act which found favor was played by Ruth McCool (mother) devoted to her children and Keith Baunister (father, and a born actor) who has to have his shirt mended before going to the Old Timers. Edna Robinson and Walter Lilley, children, who were supposed to be practicing for the Old Timers' program gave the audience two pleasing numbers—Edna, two solos and Walter, a couple of piano accompaniment selections. During the program a quiz was conducted.

Old Timers at Business Who operated the first store? Jim Cool 1902. Who was first blacksmith? Mr. Gallager, 1903.

Who had the first auto? Alex. Gordon in 1910. The first livery stable was operated by Billy Edwards in 1902.

The first Real Estate agent—P. Palmer, 1902. The first post master—Jim Sutherland, 1902.

The first business—Jim McCool and Jim Sutherland 1902. The first doctor—Doc Bishop 1903.

First hotel—George Becken 1902. First school teacher—Harriet Malory (Mrs. Jack Grazley) 1903.

First garage—C. C. Smart. First preacher—Rev. W. Ramsay in 1910. First church—1905, Pastor Rev. Johnson.

First bakery—Fred Stevens. First threshing machine—Eph. High in 1903.

Longest Old Timer—(Ed. Myers) feet and inches. First cemetery and first burials—1906—1st man, Mr. Truquhart at the old cemetery.

The cutting club has made arrangements for the High school students (mixed ranks) to play twice a week on Tuesday and Fridays from 2:30 until 6:00. Eight ranks have been formed.

Rev. and Mrs. Howey have received word that their son, Jim is on board the Queen Elizabeth which will dock at New York City within the next few days.

The Crossfield School recently purchased an up-to-date motion picture machine and last week gave a demonstration in the U.F.A. hall. The picture was on Agriculture and drew a large crowd.

Everett Bills, Miller Huston, Harry Pettit and Frank Browne spent Friday and Saturday morning at Brooks shooting pheasants. The birds are wild and it takes a lot of hard work to get them, but the party brought home 36 birds and they are really large at this time of the year. Harry Wight is one of the coming shots of the district.

The Crossfield school hockey team, for some years has been the best on the C & E line will be strengthened this season with the return of a quantity of players and dropped in on the Miller's for a game of cards and an oyster feed. A pleasant time was had despite the fact that Everett and his coaxed were the victims of an auto accident. They were fortunate that no one was seriously injured.

Death of M. Casey

Mrs. N. J. Casey of Red Deer and other relatives will have the sympathy of all their friends in the death at Los Angeles, California, on Thursday of Mrs. Casey's son, Melvin Casey in his 46th year. Mr. Casey was a locomotive engineer on the Southern Pacific Railway. He was severely burned in a fire in a Los Angeles apartment house on November 6th and succumbed to his injuries three weeks later. Mrs. Casey left for Los Angeles on receiving word of the accident, and was with him when he died.

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles on December 1st. Mrs. Casey spent his boyhood at Crossfield and served with a Canadian Artillery unit in the First World War. He had lived in California for about 23 years. In addition to his mother he leaves a sister Mrs. McCoy of Sacramento, California; and five brothers: Lee of Seattle, Washington; Ivan of High River, Dewey of Crossfield, Merrill of Lethbridge and Clarence of Red Deer. Mr. Casey had been in Crossfield this fall to see his brother Dewey and also had visited other relatives in Alberta.

Additional Town News

Principal Radford of the local school has organized a local orchestra.

H. P. Hardy of Sundre has brought the former Blackadder farm, half mile east of Crossfield from R. E. Tool. Mr. Tool disposed of his farm stock and equipment by public auction on November 28 and good prices prevailed. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Tool and family are leaving for B.C.

The Elba school box social held in the East Community hall recently was a huge success with a net result of \$65.00 was realized. The money is to be used for the Xmas tree entertainment. The teacher is to be highly commended for these efforts.

Mrs. W. D. (Jim) McCool spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abra, in Calgary. It was Mrs. Abra's birthday and also Mrs. McCool's. This is one for Ripley as it is very seldom that a mother and daughter birthday fall on the same day.

In police court before Judge of the Peace, J. R. McCracken at Aldridge, Ralph Faa pleaded "Not Guilty" to a charge of hauling coal in the village without the necessary truck license but on the evidence of Corporal Cameron, R.C.M.P., he was found guilty and paid the fine.

DO YOU KNOW? That the average attendance at the Crossfield school is 192.

Drilling at the oil well 1 1/2 miles due south and 1/2 mile west of Nier Sliding on the old Hughie McIntyre homestead, now owned by Jas. Airth, is progressing satisfactorily and the well is down 7,000 feet. Over \$200,000 worth of equipment is on the grounds.

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH Service in connection with the United Church for Sunday next are: Crossfield Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

"White Gift Service" sponsored by the Sunday School when parents and children will present their gifts which will later be sent to the destitute children in the Woods Home in Calgary. Everyone is urged to attend these services.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION Service for Sunday, December 9th. Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH Morning service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Bible Class and Sunday school at 12 noon. Prayer service every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Young people's meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. Minister in charge: Rev. J. W. McDonald

"POOL" YOUR Dressed Turkeys

Chickens : Ducks : Geese and receive the full benefit of — CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Our Buyer Will Be At HOLMES COLD STORAGE LOCKER PLANT CARSTAIRS — Thursday, December 13th.

CROSSFIELD — Friday, December 14th

Alberta Poultry Producers Limited

Edmonton License No. 6 Alberta

Council Asks Opinions on Hospital District Proposed for this Area

At the regular monthly meeting of the village council held last Monday, Carl Becker was granted a permit to build a workshop on Lot 11 Block 2. W. Gilson was engaged as the caretaker of the skating rink for the season. A proposal to form a Municipal hospital district which would include the Village was before the council and they are invited to send a delegation to meet other districts at a meeting in Calgary early in the New Year. It is proposed to build a 185 bed hospital in Calgary to which ratepayers would be able to go at a cost of \$1.00 per day. It is expected it could run at a cost of 3 1/2 mills which could mean five or six dollars for the average household.

After the meeting in Calgary it is expected that a plebiscite will be held and it would be well if some interest on the part of the ratepayers were shown now so that the council can have some idea of the opinion of the people in the town as regards this proposal.

It was again brought to the attention of the council that many children are gathering in the lobby of the post Office after closing time. Parents are requested to warn their children to stay away from there as it is only left open for the convenience of boxholders and it would be too bad to have to close it and deprive the country people of the privilege of getting their mail at late hours.

Otto Harder had the misfortune to get bumped on the key streets in Calgary on Monday. He was suffering some damage and Wayne Heywood is doing the hauling while the van is being repaired.

Fred Becker TINSMITH

Every kind of Sheet Metal Work.

Crossfield — Alta.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p.m.

THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta Charles F. Bowen Proprietor

A Good Place To Stay Phone 54

McInnis & Holloway Limited

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AT PASQUEN MEMORIAL 1593 - 4th St. W. M. 3938

DICK OPTIKS, Phone 41 Local Representative CROSSFIELD

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Chickens : Ducks : Geese and receive the full benefit of — CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

THIN STRONG PAPER - NONE FINER MADE

Chantecor

CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

The Plight Of Europe

THE PLIGHT OF THE PEOPLE IN EUROPE, who face this winter with the prospect of being without adequate food, clothing, or fuel, is now arousing much interest and concern on this continent. It is most regrettable that those who endured the hardships of German occupation, and who saw parts of their land turned into battle grounds, must continue to suffer now that the war is over. Disruption of transportation facilities and the destruction of factory buildings and equipment have disorganized production and distribution of manufactured goods, while agriculture has been similarly affected, making the food shortage serious. Efforts of those members of the United Nations who are more fortunately situated, and of the U.N.R.R.A. organization to alleviate the situation, are hampered by transportation difficulties and by the problem created by the shifting population of some fifteen million displaced persons in Eastern Europe.

Warning Given By Mr. Bevin

In Canada and the United States, food rationing is continuing in order that supplies may be sent to Europe, and the people of Britain have undertaken a program of rationing even more stringent than that which was in force during the war, for the same purpose. In spite of these efforts, it is realized that conditions in Europe will be very bad in the months to come. Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons recently that "hunger and privation may bring terrific loss to Europe, more devastating than guns, or even the atomic bomb." He also warned the British people that their future would be affected by conditions in Europe, and that rationing could also be applied to the continent, for it is now clear that problems of individual countries must in the future be the problems of all nations, if we are to have stability and security in the world.

Clothing Drive Was Successful

The people of Canada are well aware of the situation in Europe and their help has been general. Understanding of the need for co-operation in all efforts to improve conditions there. In the recent National Clothing Drive which was undertaken to provide clothes for the men, women and children of liberated Europe, the objective of 10,000,000 pounds of garments was exceeded by more than 10,000,000 pounds. Of this, approximately four million pounds were contributed by the people of the Prairie Provinces, British Columbia and the Yukon Territories. This was a practical demonstration of the intentions of Canadians to assist in the difficult task of post-war rehabilitation, and it will no doubt do much towards building up friendship and good will between Canada and the liberated countries of Europe.

Watch Out
for Sniffy, Sorey
Head Colds!

For Drops
Relieve
Nose
Nose

Never neglect head colds! They can cause much trouble. Each nostril works fast to get rid of mucus. If you don't remove it, it will build up in the sinuses, making breathing easier. Try **VICKS Vapo-Rol** in the folds.

May Mean Contracts

India in Market For Canadian Fishing Vessels With Refrigeration

D. N. Khandke of Bombay, India, said in an interview that Canadian shipbuilders and refrigerator plant manufacturers might soon be awarded contracts totalling more than \$200,000,000 by the government of India, provided they gave favorable quotations.

Mr. Khandke was commissioned by the government of India to study fisheries in Canada and the United States and to make recommendations for modernization of Indian fisheries.

He said his government might want about 1,000 fishing vessels, each about 65 to 80 feet long and equipped with refrigeration facilities. In addition, at least 100 ice-freezing plants for cold storage might be needed.

Java is the most densely populated island on earth.

BURGESS
RADIO BATTERY
STANDARD SIZE
CHRONICALLY
RECHARGEABLE

Always ask for
BURGESS
RADIO
BATTERIES

MECCA
OINTMENT
FOR BRUISES, SCALDS, ETC.

SMILE AWHILE

"Do you like the men who are always trying to kiss you, or the other kind?"

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morning or slow?"

Patient: "I've been practicing all night."

"How much are the oranges?"

"Three cents each, lady."

"I'll take two, please."

"Givin' a pain?"

Sergeant: (on the rifle range): "And remember, the new bullet will penetrate two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your 'cads down!"

Joe: "Say, what's the big idea—painting your car blue on one side and red on the other?"

Blow: "It's great stuff for winning an accident case. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other."

"Boy, what you doin'?"

"Writin' to my brother."

"How come you write so slow?"

"Cause my brother can't read fast."

Meat Shipments

Increase For Overseas Has Been Steady Since Rationing Resumed

MONTREAL.—The Canadian meat board disclosed that Canada shipped, or cleared for shipment, 110,000 pounds of meat to Britain in October. Alfred Savio, prices and supply representative in Montreal for the prices board, said that since resumption of meat rationing in Canada there has been a steady increase in shipments overseas of beef, bacon, canned meat, lamb and mutton.

Where The Blame Lies

Related Testimony Favors Cow That Caused Famous Chicago Fire

Mrs. O'Leary and her cow, the much-maligned pair who are said to have started the great Chicago fire in 1871, have at last received testimony their favor.

An old-timer in Chicago, who himself as a child had to flee from the fire, declares that it was all caused by an oyster party given by a family named McLaughlin, who occupied the front part of the O'Leary home. With the guests chomping for more stew and the milk running low, one of the party pulled up a table lamp and went out to get assistance from the cow. The cow is said to have reared the intrusion of a stranger at that unreasonable hour and to have kicked the lamp over.

It remains true that the fire started in Mrs. O'Leary's stable. But the lamp was not Mrs. O'Leary's lamp, and the kick given by Mrs. O'Leary's cow was caused by very considerable provocation. Truth will out, though it sometimes takes 74 years.—Montreal Gazette.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GIFTS AND GIVING

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your opinion; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to your neighbor, love; to all men, charity.—Balfour.

What is called liberality is often merely the vanity of giving.—La Rochefoucauld.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—James 1:17.

Certain occasions, considered either collectively or individually and observed properly, tend to give the activity of man infinite scope; but mere merry-making or needless giving is not that in which human capacities find the most appropriate and proper exercise.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver.—Leasing.

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.—Luther.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

HORIZONTAL

1 On top of
2 Company
3 Ushered
13 Cord
12 Vehicle
14 Devoured
15 Mohammed
16 Propagation
17 Maltberry
18 Cask
19 To the shell
20 Ship's crane
21 Peculiar
22 Note of scale
23 To shun
24 Earth
25 Man's name
26 Note of scale
27 Pained man
28 Half-man
29 Above
30 Conclusion
31 Female deer
32 Long-handled spoon
33 Hawaiian bird
34 Afloat
35 Pencil
36 Fervor

VERTICAL

1 Upper limb
2 Overly
3 Goddess of the harvest
4 Pertaining to the sea
5 Hungry
6 Backed
7 Reluctant
8 Considered for truthness of
9 Tract of upland
10 European country
11 Small carrying-case
12 Cavity
13 Escaped
14 Oriental
15 Part of a
16 Auction
17 Russian
18 Given name
19 Negative
20 Australian bird
21 Sweet-sounding
22 Philippine shrub
23 Stilted
24 Work-horse
25 To act
26 Blither
27 Pable-maker
28 Faint
29 Plane surface
30 Goddess of discord
31 Insect
32 Languor
33 By way of
34 Semi-Indian tree
35 Part of a

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Our school would like to arrange for hot lunches at mid-day for the students. Will it be possible to receive rations for these lunches?

A.—If the school teacher will contact the local ration board, and give in writing the number of pupils to whom lunch will be served and the number of days per month, rations will be allowed for the serving of these lunches.

Q.—Will you kindly give me a list of unrationed meats?

A.—Beef, veal, head, brains, tail, tripe, liver, heart, kidney, tongue, sweetbread. Veal—whole head, brains, tail, tripe, liver, heart, kidney, tongue, sweetbread. Pork—Whole head (with-out jaw), brains, feet, spareribs (back ribs, side ribs, neck ribs and riblets), tail, liver, heart, kidney, tongue, sweetbread. Fish—Whole head, brains, tail, tripe, liver, heart, kidney, tongue, sweetbread.

Q.—When I receive my discharge would it be advisable to go to my own local ration board for my ration book or should I go directly to the ration branch in the city where I will receive my discharge?

A.—If discharges go to the local ration board in their home district, they will get the best possible service and will not have to queue up to obtain their ration books.

Q.—When will a new ration book be issued?

A.—No decision has yet been made regarding the issuance of a new ration book. However, by using the spare coupons in the present book five it can be made to last almost another year.

Please send your questions or requests for the pamphlets "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

WINNIEPOT MEMORIAL

A plan to erect a memorial centered dedicated to the men who fought and died for Canada in the Second Great War has been approved by the Winnipeg city council.

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF.

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, as people say, "it's not the years, it's the way you live them." The years ahead should yield the best of your life. The most enjoyment and happiness can be had if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack those around 40. For over half a century Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, be sure at your health and a happier future use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today! 125

The Quality Tea

"There's a CWAC There a CWAC"

TEA



MEET A CWAC—

There isn't much one can say in any language in the presence of Pte. Margaret Lucy Keeble of Victoria, B.C., who doesn't understand, as besides English she can speak Spanish, Italian, French and German. Born in Mexico City, Pte. Keeble has visited England, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal and Cuba. Pte. Keeble joined the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Vancouver, May, 1945. She received her basic training at Kitchener, Ont., after which she took a clerk's course in the city. Pte. Keeble is a marvelous place for a holiday right now. Pte. Keeble said, "you see the high inflation rate is in the foreigner's pocket, so one can make one's money go quite a long way. In pre-war times it was a most complicated place in which to live. Nearly every kind of food and wines could be bought there." Extreme temperatures during a day in the summer are quite common. Pte. Keeble continued, "it is nothing to have it drop from 90 degrees at noon to 30 degrees in the evening." Pte. Keeble is at present working in the District Education Office, Headquarters, Regina, Sask.

CAPTAIN MABEL FEARNLEY POSTED TO CALGARY—

District Officer, Canadian Women's Army Corps, M.D. 12, Regina, Captain Mabel Fearnley has been posted to M.D. 13 Headquarters, Calgary. She will succeed Major M. Barker, District C.W.A.C. officer, who has been posted to Halifax. Captain Fearnley, of Saskatoon, joined the C.W.A.C. in October, 1942, and came to Regina as assistant district C.W.A.C. officer in 1943. She was appointed District C.W.A.C. officer in July, 1944.

COLONEL EATON RETIRES—

National Defence Headquarters recently announced the retirement of Col. Margaret Eaton, O.B.E., Director General of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Col. Eaton has held this appointment since April, 1944, previous to which she was Assistant Adjutant General at National Defence Headquarters. Earlier in the war she served as staff officer at Toronto and at Montreal. Col. Eaton is a daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton of Toronto. She attended Branksome Hall, Toronto, West Heath School in England and, later the Sorbonne in Paris. Subsequently she resided in Germany and in Italy. For some years she was an executive on the Junior League in Toronto. In November, 1942, she accompanied Major General Jean Knox, Auxiliary Territorial Service, on her Canadian tour and later she was attached to the 4th Army in the United Kingdom, while overseas attending a senior officers' course. Col. Eaton was married to Lieut-Col. J. H. Dunn, O.B.E., R.A.M.C., London, England, on October 13, 1945, in Toronto.

Words Made Visible

New Form Of Speech Not Very Difficult To Learn

A new form of language, where electronic tubes make spoken words visible in green light, has been announced by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York.

The deaf can read this language. Persons of normal hearing learn to read it about as easily as they would learn a foreign language. The tubes record this sound language on paper in permanent form.

The new alphabet looks somewhat like shorthand, but with all characters fat, and some a bit fuzzy on the edges. The electronic translator draw not only spoken words, but many shortwave radio networks in the isolated Rainy Lake region. Hub of the proposed network, which will be used to rescue persons lost or injured in the bush, will be Fort Frances.

WILL USE RADIO

FORT FRANCES.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce has decided to seek establishment of a life-saving two-way shortwave radio network in the isolated Rainy Lake region. Hub of the proposed network, which will be used to rescue persons lost or injured in the bush, will be Fort Frances.

From black coal tar are obtained over 8,000 kinds of dyes, many of bright color.

Cuba is the largest island of the West Indies. 2647

Cannot Grow Poppies

Gen. MacArthur's Order May Stamp Out Japan's Narcotic Trade

Probably General Douglas MacArthur has political and economic advisers, but he has shown himself to be a sage military dictator, and he has ordained many wise and effective decrees against Japan. His latest order is that the Japs must plant up all the growing they have sown for growing poppies. General Chiang Kai-shek has given a similar order with regard to all the land the Japs sowed to poppies in China.

The Chinese are notorious addicts to opium and other narcotics when they can get their hands on them, and since the accession of Kai-shek to power, he and his government did a tremendous job of suppressing the traffic. But when the Japanese invaded China they did everything they could to re-create the traffic, growing poppies and selling opium to the natives as cheaply as possible, even giving it away when the people were too poor to buy it, the purpose being all being to debauch the natives and make them the easier to govern.

Japan is the centre of the narcotics traffic in the Far East. MacArthur's order in stamping it out he will have achieved one of the greatest reforms in modern times, and accomplished in a short time more than the League of Nations did in more than 20 years of effort.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Good Way to Treat Sore, Itching Piles

If you suffer agonizing torture from sore, painful, itching piles, here is a chance to try a simple, home treatment with the promise that you will not be asked to spend a cent if you are not satisfied. This is an internal treatment simply get a bottle of Hem-Roid from any drug store. This is an internal treatment of the cause of piles. Hem-Roid is a small, white, round tablet, which when taken results are quickly shown. Itching and soreness are relieved, pain and inflammation are treated in the evening. Hem-Roid is a small, white, round tablet, which when taken results are quickly shown. Itching and soreness are relieved, pain and inflammation are treated in the evening. Hem-Roid is a small, white, round tablet, which when taken results are quickly shown. Itching and soreness are relieved, pain and inflammation are treated in the evening.

The sponsor of this notice is a reliable firm, doing business in Canada for many years. If you are troubled with piles, you quickly or the small purchase price will be gladly refunded.

A New Society

Canadian And American Scientists Plan Study In Arctic

American and Canadian scientists are mapping out studies of the North American Arctic to include study of the Eskimo, geology, biology and atmospheric and magnetic conditions.

The studies would be somewhat in line with those announced from Moscow to be conducted along the Soviet Union's Pacific coastline, which also includes the Arctic regions.

A bill is now before the Canadian Senate to incorporate the Arctic Institute of North America, and the society will be incorporated in the United States. The institute was formed in Montreal in September, 1944, and at that time a board of governors was set up of six Americans and six Canadians.

The institute has been considering the establishment of a scientific station in the far north, probably on Banks Island, which would tie in with Canadian and Alaskan and other bureaus already in operation.

GOT A COUGH? GET VENO'S COUGH SYRUP TODAY

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QUICK RELIEF FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, SIMPLE SORE THROAT

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IS SUCCESSFUL

Blind Girl Is Operating A Modern Chicken Farm Alone

Totally blind since she was five years old, Rose Smith, 27, is a successful business woman. She operates a modern chicken farm, near Niagara Falls, Ontario, and she manages it alone.

"I realized that someday my parents wouldn't always be here to support me, so I thought up the idea of a chicken farm," she related. "Two years ago I received a loan from the Niagara Falls division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and bought 200 baby chicks. Since then business has been booming."

Rose's mother and father were living on a small farm when the business idea "struck home". Rose had her father, who is employed in the city, build a modern chicken coop with a large fenced-in yard, through which she could move without trouble. After carefully tending the baby chicks to maturity, Rose started expanding the flock. It skyrocketed to 1,000 birds and on peak days she was collecting and selling 60 dozen eggs.

There were troubles, of course, Rose admitted. "Once last year, chicken thieves removed 237 birds from the flock." The new birds spread around to all the farmers and shortly after about 150 of the pullets were returned to the yard. Someone had a partly guilty conscience.

Rose said she manages the farm just like any person would operate a good business. "I watch the money side of it very carefully," she said. "I don't spend any money on myself. Every cent I get I put toward the loan I received to build the chicken farm and for good feeds and bird medicines. All the hens are white leghorns and are good layers." She revealed the loan was almost all paid back.

Watching Rose, one would never know she was blind. She walks with apparent ease through the coop and the hen yard, gathering the eggs several times a day and tending the flock. When she has completed the daily work, she carefully locks the yard and the coops, herself.

This brave blind girl, who plunged into a world of darkness following a severe case of measles which she was only five intends to climb still higher in the field of business. After every egg sale she puts a little money aside. This winter she will use that money to pay for her tuition at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for a special course in chicken husbandry.

Female Scientist

Studied Wild Life In A Jungle In Venezuela

Before you get to pieces over your Christmas list, or hunting for that apartment, consider the case of Jocelyn Crane, who had to go hunting for a jungle.

Miss Crane is research zoologist on the staff of Dr. William Beebe, director of the department of tropical research of the New York Zoological Society. It was he who sent her shopping for a jungle in which the staff might study why certain animals behave as they do and why they are certain colors.

Miss Crane found her jungle in northern Venezuela. She and the rest of Dr. Beebe's staff recently returned from six months' study in it with 40,000 insects and many other animals, spiders, lizards and snakes.

Jocelyn Crane does not look anything like most people's mental pictures of a female scientist. She looks more like a woman who would scream at a mouse. But she speaks of her work with bedrock earnestness. She has been wrapped up in science since her childhood in St. Louis. In 1930 she was graduated from Smith College with a major in zoology and shortly thereafter joined Dr. Beebe's staff.

Her jungle shopping trip in 1944 was a tough assignment. What she sought was a tropical forest with lots of rain, plenty of birds, beasts and bugs, a beautiful climate, short supply lines and no ticks, fever, rain hoes, arrow-shooting Indians or human attacks.

"What you want is Oscar and Waldorf set down in the jungle," said one official drily, when she made her wants known. Miss Crane pursued her quest by foot, dug-out canoe, river boat, handcar and airplane for three months. Her technique indicated that no matter what a woman is looking for, she runs true to form; she shopped all over Venezuela for her jungle—and then went back and took the first one she had seen.

"I found it in a national forest reserve—300 square miles of untouched tropical jungle on the northern coast," she said. "In its midst was the Rancho Grande—a huge, half-finished cashmere building belonging to the Venezuelan government. And only a half hour's ride from Maracay. Around the Rancho, luxuriously landscaped, rose, orange, three sides—full of good ripe jungle small and small live things—a wonderful workshop."

"Most people picture a jungle as composed of equal parts trees, vines, monkeys, spiders and orchids, all tied together with endless loops of big constrictors," said Miss Crane. "Actually it is a wonderful place—friendly place—full of life, peace and a great sense of security."

"You don't have to be afraid of nine-tenths of the things in a jungle. There are few poisonous snakes and you may go for days without seeing one. Dangerous animals are practically non-existent. You can eat practically anything in a jungle that you can catch with your two hands, except frogs and toads. They should be skinned first."

Miss Crane's trip to Venezuela was her 14th expedition. She has worked in the West Indies, Colombia and Ecuador, observed marine life from the bathysphere 1,150 feet below the surface of Bermuda waters and studied beetles in Kurdistan.

Had The Proof

People In Mexico Describe Effect Of Atomic Bomb Test

A New Mexico state livestock inspector reported that cattle changed color and a rancher's beard became streaked with gray following the first atomic bomb test near Alamogordo, N.M., last July.

Confessing he was skeptical before the test, Alfred Hunter said red-capped white-faced Herforders 25 to 30 miles from the bomb test site appeared to have a heavy frost across their backs.

He said the new color was not deep and the cattle showed no signs of injury.

Will Wrye, a rancher at Bingham, N.M., said that following the explosion the beard of the sides of his face first appeared to have been seared and now was growing back white while the hair on his chin remained brown. He said he neither saw the bright flash nor heard the rumble which neighbors witnessed at the time.

Farm hands at the H. O. Burum ranch near Carrizozo, N.M., told Hunter their cat was entirely black before the bomb test. Now it is half white.

WILL BE VALUED

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands presented to Winston Churchill 630 letters written by the first Duke of Marlborough to his fighting ancestor, who told the former Prime Minister that the gift was for "his inspired and vigorous prosecution of the war against Germany."

LESS EROSION

Land that is in close-growing crops more than half the time and planted in row crops only about one year out of three loses much less top soil by erosion than continuously cultivated land.



Alexander in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Has Safety Record

Tennessee Man Attends Strictly To Business When Driving Car

Chester Hamby of Harriman, Tenn., has driven a car 80,000 miles in two years without an accident. As a safety record, that still would be commendable, however widely it may be duplicated or even bettered; but it is distinctive in this Hamby drives without having the use of either leg. Formerly a member of the Tennessee state highway patrol, he suffered a broken back in a collision in 1939 and was paralyzed from the hips down. He resourcefully equipped his car with a finger-control airbrake and a hand throttle on the steering column. Obviously, however, that does not explain his safety record.

Perhaps his record might be explained as follows: He does not toll with one arm on the wheel and one around a companion; he does not drive with alcoholic drinks under his belt or with eyes martling from excessive smoking or half-shut from lack of sleep; he does not consider it too important to get their clothes torn; he does not expect other drivers to make allowances for him; he makes allowances for them and for possible developments beyond his control; he does not rely on a horn to get him through congested traffic; he bears in mind that all driving is a physical risk and a continuing responsibility.

In short, Hamby—like a certain well known golfer, also under a handicap—has his driving between his ears.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Conditions Better

Prospects Are Seen For A More Comfortable Winter In Paris

PARIS.—Paris, which last winter suffered its greatest privation of the war, is entering this winter with distinct improvement in heat, transportation and food and with the prospect of several square meals a week.

For the first time in several years Parisians can count on meat meals two or three times a week. Poultry and rabbits are plentiful though more expensive than in the past.

Families which went through last winter without a ounce of butter, margarine or lard, now receive about a pound and a half of fats a month. Bread has not been rationed since Nov. 1, and Frenchmen regularly receive a liter weekly of wine.

However, a potato shortage caused by drought detracts from the general improvement. Housewives still queue for hours and must wrack their brains to scrape good food together for three meals a day. But the fact that government rations are at least honored has boosted morale.

Even the notorious black market is gradually disappearing. Rich people who ate well last winter now complain that food is hard to find. The poor say it is easier. The institute of hygiene recently completed a survey showing that Parisians are doing better and less on the black market to supplement their rations.

One can now get a fairly decent meal in a working class cafe for only 32. Such a meal consists of horse d'oeuvre, a meat ball with mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, bread and a small piece of cheese.

HIS CHOICE

Two very brave soldiers were hiking the long, long road back to camp. It was a lovely evening, and presently one paused to admire the sunset and the view.

"Isn't it lovely," he exclaimed. "It makes me feel like the poet, 'Oh, for the wings of a dove,' you know."

The other wiped his streaming brow and retorted: "I'd rather have the breast of a chicken, thanks."

NUTRITIOUS FLOUR

Albert E. Cliffe, food chemist, told a meeting of the Independent Master Bakers' Association of Ontario that a process has been evolved in Canada whereby 75 per cent. of a wheat kernel's vitamin value can be retained in making white flour.

Klasing as a mark of respect is mentioned in the Bible as early as the 27th chapter of Genesis.

Plot Frustrated

These Nazi Saboteurs Had Ambitious Plans Worked Out

The mighty dam of the Tennessee Valley, source of power for the atomic bomb project, were among the objectives of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed in the United States by U-boat in 1942. It is revealed.

The enemy agents, captured soon after arrival when one of them turned informer, had mapped out an ambitious program of destruction. Other targets included the Hell Gate bridge in New York, many important war plants and major eastern railroads and other transportation facilities.

Clark revealed that George John Dasch, leader of the group that landed on Amagansett Beach, Long Island, N.Y., provided the "tip" that led to the capture of all of his companions within 14 days of their arrival.

All eight of the saboteurs, four of whom landed on a beach near Jacksonville, Fla., were convicted and sentenced to execution. However, Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger, who knew and approved of Dasch's betrayal, were spared the death sentence by presidential clemency on the recommendation of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and former Attorney-General Francis Biddle.

Dasch is serving 30 years and Burger a life sentence in federal penitentiaries. The other six died in the electric chair.

Besides the T.V.A. and the Hell Gate bridge, the saboteurs had plans to "blow up":

The Aluminum Co. of America plants of Alcoa, Tenn.; Massena, N.Y. and East St. Louis, Ill.; the Cryolite Plant at Philadelphia; the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad; the Pennsylvania railroad depot at Newark, N.J.; Ohio river locks between Cincinnati and St. Louis and the Pennsylvania railroad at the Horseshoe Curve, Altoona, Pa.

Clark said they also planned to promote panics and general chaos by placing time bombs in railroad depots and in crowded stores.

It was learned from the saboteurs that the Nazis planned to send over a group by submarine each six weeks, with instructions to trace the path of food materials from the time of their entry into the body until they are eliminated, in amounts which are too minute to be measured by chemical methods alone."

Newest Motor Car

Air-Land Machine Has Attachable Wing And Tail Surfaces

An automobile with wings—the newest answer to America's post-war transportation for the average family—has been unveiled at San Diego, California.

Named "The Roadplane," the car is the independent creation of Norman V. Davidson, engineer for the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., who described the air-land machine as a motor car with attachable wing and tail surfaces.

"You drive to the airport, hitch on the wings, rev up and take off. When you land, you shed the wings, step on the gas and drive to town," said the inventor.

Completely streamlined, the car had a chassis approximately the same size as an ordinary sedan. It is supported on the ground by three large balloon tires, one in the pointed nose of the body and two in the rear. It includes windows on all sides and in the roof of the car, similar to open-air taxis.

The new motor car is powered by a 75-horsepower aircraft engine in the rear and has a 36-foot wingspread. It was among the models of post-war planes likely to be produced in the first year within a year that are on display at the 1945 aerocade.

The Short Man

This Soldier Had A Lot Of Trouble, And Tells About It

I am only four feet 11 inches tall. Ever since I came into the army I had had trouble.

First, I couldn't see into the mirror to shave. When it came to hanging up clothes I was out of luck. Had to get someone to do it for me. With the old Enfield rifle I couldn't stand at attention—it was too long to go under my arm.

My uniforms have always been two sizes too big and four inches too long. When I wear a jacket you would think that my hands were cut off at the wrists.

This really burns me up—the only time I get a shower is when someone comes with me to turn on the water.

When girls speak to me all they say is "I am a little beetle." Life just passes me by.

The best remedy for all this is to credit me with twice as many points and send home a letter. I will only take half as much space as the others. Maybe there is another guy with the same troubles and we can go home together.

For the past three and a half years I have had to take two steps to everyone else's one and I am getting tired.—Frank's letter to Stars and Stripes (Paris).

There is a bridge in Iraq which is lowered 20 feet under the water so that ships may sail over the span.

The name Guatemala means land of the trees.

BOON TO MEDICINE

Uranium Now Being Employed By Doctors In Many Ways

Fission of uranium same scientific process that created the atom bomb, now applied to medicine is proving itself a great boon to mankind. Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, noted scientist and medicine specialist, told members of the Canadian Progress Club.

Dr. Rabinowitch who is director of the department of metabolism, Montreal General Hospital and assistant professor of medicine and lecturer in biochemistry at McGill University, spoke on the influence of War on Medical Research.

"Notwithstanding the human deficiencies which made it necessary for scientists in developing the atomic bomb," he declared, "the same science also made possible the production of radio-active phosphorus, radio-active iodine and radio-active strontium is only beginning to realize."

He repeated critics of the atomic discovery who say that science has advanced too far and ask a halt be called.

"Inexorability of the laws of evolution, however," he stressed, "apply to men as to the universe which he inhabits. The clock cannot be stopped. No wall has been built high enough to fence off the advance of knowledge, and to blame science for this world's ills would be just as reasonable as to curse the Almighty because of plentiful rain and bountiful harvests."

"The fault is not with those who create genius for man's comfort and enjoyment, but with the ignorant social forces which abuse them," he said.

A variety of radio-active substances he described in the healing properties of radio-active phosphorus found a much safer means of treating deadly blood diseases than other radio-active X-rays; radio-active iodine, for thyroid gland conditions; and radio-active strontium, for bone cancers.

A variety of radio-active substances are now also being employed very usefully in studies of nutrition, he added. In fact, for a number of purposes, in such studies these radio-active materials are far superior to any previously employed because, with the aid of the new tracing path of food materials from the time of their entry into the body until they are eliminated, in amounts which are too minute to be measured by chemical methods alone."

Therefore, he concluded, "while the physicist is looking forward with optimism to further advancement of his knowledge of radio-activity by splitting atoms, medicine is looking forward to one of the same advancement, with the same optimism, for the 92 known stable elements, 87 may now be made radio-active artificially."—Montreal Gazette.

SONJA HENIE ON OWN AGAIN—Sonja Henie, famous skating star and actress, and her millionaire sportsman husband, Major Dan Topping, have announced that they are divorcing.

Yankees' baseball team, have agreed upon a separation, but have no immediate plans for divorce. Rumors that their marriage had hit the skids were confirmed in Chicago by their attorney, J. Arthur Friedlund. "They still have great respect for each other and I know they will continue to be friends," the lawyer said. Their marriage in 1940 was Dan's third and Henie's first.

To Preserve Peace

Military Strength Must Be Used To Make Freedom Secure

"We seek to use our military strength solely to preserve the peace of the world. For we now know that this is the only way to make our freedom secure."—President Truman. Exactly! Those who seek peace and liberty must be willing to make war on war or on the intent and preparation for it. As Pascal wrote many years ago: "Right without force is an illusion; Force without Right—Brutality; Force in the Service of Right—Justice." The ultimate effectiveness of the United Nations in preserving world peace depends upon the recognition of that truth—and cooperative readiness to implement it.—Halifax Herald.

ANNIVERSARY OF FREEDOM

The third anniversary of the storming of the Bastille

The third anniversary of the storming of the Bastille, after which the Allied troops were marked by a ceremony at the foot of the war memorial in Algiers, British, American, French and other Allied military and civilian officials attended.

Firm But Just

Is Policy Of Canadian Army Of Occupation Toward Germans

Canadian policy toward the Germans is one of "correction."

"Firmness without brutality sums it up," said a senior officer in the Canadian army of occupation force. "We are trying to be firm but just—avoid in every way any resemblance to the Gestapo methods."

Troops are taught to regard the Germans as broadly divided into three groups: The older folk, the young man and womanhood of the Nazi state and the young children. No particular attention is paid to the older types—from maturity to senility, most of whom are brokenhearted and dejected.

Requiring discipline, however, are Germany's youth, male and female, from the 30's down to the late teens. Their mental processes are too deeply embedded. Their minds seem impervious to reason. Little change of heart is yet discernible in them. The man bear themselves with silence.

The attitude of the Wehrmacht is in marked contrast. They are easily drawn into conversation, are responsible and show a proneness to laugh and joke.

It is upon the children that Maj.-Gen. Chris. Vokes' staff and the officers of military government organizations supporting the 3rd Division pin their hopes of being able to salvage and reform Germany.

In California oil heaters are placed at regular intervals throughout fruit groves to diffuse heat when frost threatens.

Potential Tourists Are Now Making Plans For Next Year's Vacation In Canada's Parks

THE number of establishments catering to the tourist trade in the national parks is elsewhere, was seriously curtailed during war time. Frequently it was not possible to supply all the accommodation required, and it may be some time yet before these tourist facilities will be able to meet the full demand.

But what about holiday travel in the meantime? A great army of potential tourists is now making plans for next year's vacation. The majority of them, after years of stress and strain and self-denial in the interests of the war effort, are not in the mood to postpone that much-talked-about holiday any longer. If there is not sufficient accommodation in the place of their choice, many of them will simply take the necessary accommodation along with their car or trailer. That apparently is what hundreds are planning to do next summer.

In years gone by many visitors to the national parks brought with them their own camping equipment and never had to worry about where they would sleep for the night. They had the choice of a number of camping places easily accessible and scenically located. No need to make reservations in advance; there was plenty of room for all.

With the improvement in hotel and bungalow accommodation which took place before the war, the proportion of those using the public campgrounds fell off, but the trend is now in the opposite direction. In the two years the camps have been greatly improved, many of them being now equipped with electric light, running water, kitchen shelters, tables, camp stoves, fuel, and modern sanitary facilities. Further substantial improvements to these campgrounds are to be made before the next tourist season comes around, so that the national parks can adequately take care of all visitors and provide more comfort for them.

That these campgrounds are popular with national parks visitors is emphasized in a recent letter received from a visitor from Topeka, Kansas. Here is part of what he says:

"Having completed a short time ago a three-week trip by car, which included a five-day visit to your country through Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Yoho, Kootenay and Cranbrook, may I express my appreciation for the reception given us and the general air of good feeling between the two countries. I had no trouble in crossing into Canada nor in leaving, and the exchange of currency, which I had dreaded, was no trouble at all. We stayed at the campgrounds provided in the parks, and may I say that they were of the highest purpose—well situated, clean and with adequate food provided. The trip was a pleasure and I intend to visit you again."

A holiday, to be most beneficial, should provide as far as possible a complete change from the usual environment and customs. A holiday under canvas in the national parks is about as complete a change for the average city-bred as can be imagined. It is going to be popular too with men and women recently discharged from the Armed Forces who have learned to live out-of-doors, often under more or less primitive conditions.

So, while visitors to the parks wishing to stay at hotels or bungalow camps should make their reservations well in advance, those who are unable to do so, or who prefer to live in the open, should assemble the necessary camping equipment and be ready to go when the open road beckons them next spring or summer. The camper-out need have no misgivings about getting adequate accommodation in the parks. He carries his accommodation with him, and, like the visitor from Kansas, will return home feeling that the trip was a real pleasure.

Atomic Village

It Is Said Will Be Constructed Near Toronto

Britain's top scientific job—director of the Didcot Atomic Energy station at Berkshire—will be given to Prof. John Douglas Cockcroft, wartime head of the British radar research group, the London Daily Express said.

Cockcroft, a Cambridge University physicist, was said to be in Canada supervising construction of a model atomic village near Toronto.

The Express said he had accepted the post on condition that his work should not be kept strictly secret. He was said to favor secrecy for design and method of assembling atomic bombs but to believe basic facts of atomic physics should be made to combat scientific stage.

CANADIAN STAMINA

Canadian prisoners of war reaching Manila from Japan were in better shape than those of other nationalities, Maj. A. C. Barwick of Montreal said in an interview at Vancouver. He was second in command of the Canadian military rescue team which flew to Manila to direct the return of men to Canada.

Human Mind Too Slow

Robots That Think Fast Are Predicted For Next Year

Robot air machines that can "think" and act faster than their men creators figure heavily in the U.S. Navy's plans for the nation's future defence.

"Man's mind will be too slow for combat of the future," the Navy said, "but man's mind can devise the defence."

Promising the vigorous pursuit of pacelike research in naval aviation, a Navy release predicted: "The pilotless aircraft of the future, controlled by electronics, will probably be jet-powered, possibly with rocket assistance for short bursts of extremely high speed, the Navy said.

Plans call for experimentation in new types of piloted aircraft, related aircraft of all types, methods of propulsion, fuels and aerodynamic principles.

With improvements in turbo-jet engines now in sight, and with high speed a prime characteristic of a fighter airplane, future Navy fighters will probably be jet-powered, possibly with rocket assistance for short bursts of extremely high speed, the Navy said.

A Special Method

Montreal Man's Idea For Stretching Shoes Not So Good

Shoe merchants need to have a sense of humor these days. A local shoe merchant reports that a dissatisfied customer arrived in his store with a pair of shoes broken open around the vamp and toe-cap. Upon questioning, the irate customer explained that the shoes were a bit too small and that when he attempted to stretch them the stitches had popped right and left and that they were obviously of poor quality.

The shoe merchant suggested that the fault must be with the shoe-maker in stretching them by applying too much force.

"Oh, no," said the customer, "I stretched them myself."

"Well, how did you stretch them?" asked the merchant.

The customer explained that he had put a bean bag in each shoe and had poured water on the beans.

The merchant advised him as delicately as possible that he had been a little too original in his method of stretching shoes and that hereafter he would be well advised to take light shoes to a shoemaker.

LUCKY SERVICE MEN

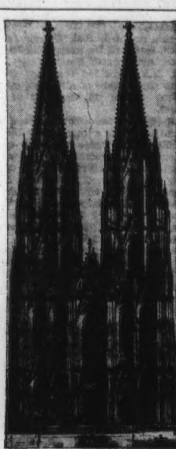
Thousands of British service men being demobilized are in luck. Because the supply of medium quality civilian clothing has given them a good Scotch tweed which it is said would cost \$140 a suit in London's West End, if that material could be bought, which it cannot. Incidentally, 60,000 soldiers have been asked to give their opinion of Army clothing in the first questionnaire ever sent out to all ranks.

NEW X-RAY TUBE

Development of an X-ray tube capable of producing rays of an intensity hundreds of times greater than heretofore attained was announced by Prof. George L. Clark, University of Illinois X-ray expert.

THE WOLF PEACH

Centuries ago the tomato was called the "wolf peach" because it was thought to be poisonous. The so-called "wolf peaches" were thrown to the wolves to destroy them.



MAY FALL ANY TIME—The stately and historic Citadel is in danger of collapsing. British military government sources announce. Hope persists that it can be reinforced and refurbished. But it is roped off. Sightseers are not allowed inside.

Has Ample Proof

Returned Soldier Thinks Welcome At Halifax Can Be Overdone

Citizens of Halifax, it is reported, are giving a royal welcome to the returning troops. Whenever a transport docks, they assemble in crowds, cheering and bearing gifts. It's a charming custom and one that should be advertised to the virtues of Halifax to the rest of Canada.

But, in the opinion of Sergeant John Doe, it can be overdone. The sergeant had spent four years overseas, going through the bits and D-Day without a scratch. He was feeling full of joy on a sunny August morning when he stood with thousands of other soldiers on the deck of a transport and gazed down at the cheering Halifaxians.

Then one husky Halifax maiden tried to improve the occasion. With a delivery that would do credit to a big league pitcher she threw a box of candy up to the deck where Sergeant Doe was standing. The sergeant did not see it coming. His peaceful mood was abruptly shattered. There were three of his front teeth.—The Printed Word.

To Fight Malaria

New Drug Is Discovered That Holds Out Much Promise

Discovery of a new drug to combat malaria, which takes 3,000,000 lives annually, was reported to the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine. Lord Leverhulme, an authority on industrial chemistry, said that tests at the school and in Australia had shown the drug—called paludrine—more effective and less toxic than quinine.

"Paludrine is most remarkable in its protective action against the infection from a mosquito bite," Lord Leverhulme said, "and it may be that suitable dosage will afford complete protection. It is too early yet to assess its value for the prevention of relapses."

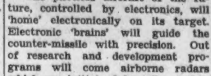
He said the drug, discovered by an Imperial Chemical Industries team in 1943, was derived from "a class of compound hitherto unexplored for this purpose" and that it was easier to manufacture than atabrin.

CHURCHILL'S PAINTINGS

Pictures painted by Winston Churchill have been brought to the United States for reproduction in a book company in Northern Ontario. The collection includes several paintings executed during Mr. Churchill's recent vacation on the Riviera and in the Italian lake country. Mostly landscapes, they were down to the United States from London by clipper.

NEW FORM OF FUEL

Pressed wood logs, made from waste which formerly went into the pulp's boilers, are being produced by a lumber company in Northern Ontario, and are said to burn better than the original wood from which they have been salvaged. This is the sort of industrial ingenuity that will find new markets.



ROSS BEESLEY
J. W. Campbell, newswire editor, Associated Screen News Limited, has announced the appointment of Ross Beesley as western news representative of the company, with headquarters at Vancouver, B.C.

Beesley and his family returned to Vancouver this month after ten years' absence. Formerly he made Vancouver his headquarters in covering the Pacific coast for Fox News; now he will cover stories for four major newswires with world-wide distribution. During recent years Beesley has paid Vancouver frequent visits of varying length, on newswire or other motion picture assignments.

The steadily-mounting importance of western Canada in world news makes it imperative that a permanent representative be assigned to that district, Mr. Campbell stated.

Ross Beesley can be rated as an "old timer" in the motion picture business. He made his first newsreel story more than 20 years ago as a young beginner in the game.

Since then he has been in every section of Canada's vast expanse, east and west, north and south, has been on the high seas, and across the Atlantic in picture assignments. In all that time he says his most difficult assignment, technically, was to cover the sinking of a mine shaft in Ontario, 4,200 feet below the surface. He thinks the two stories which will stand out in his mind as the most thrilling were in connection with his coverage of the Royal Tour in 1939, and the Churchill-Roosevelt conference in 1943.

The coldest trip of all, was to cover diamond mining in the Arctic North-west Territories; his most hair-raising a flight to northern Quebec with omen aboard the freighting plane.

"Wrestling a bull at 3,000 feet" is the way Beesley understates the experience.



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Winnipeg Pianist

Scored A Success In Her New York Debut

Reah Badowski, Winnipeg pianist, made her New York debut in Town Hall before what the critics termed "an unusually enthusiastic audience."

As recently as 1940 the Union Geological Survey stated that there was an authentic occurrence of pitchblende (the uranium-bearing mineral from which radium is usually recovered) at Gordonia, in the northwestern Cape. Small quantities of uranium ore were later discovered in other parts of the country.

To Dodge Bombs

Inventor Has Idea To Slide New York's Skyscrapers Underground

A New York engineer says he's figured out how to save Gotham's towering skyscrapers if, in some future war, atomic bombs began falling on the city.

Just dig a hole under them, install giant elevators and, he suggests when an atomic attack occurs, lower the buildings beneath the ground.

Morris Berman, a former engineer with the New York Board of Transportation, is author of the plan. The Empire State Building, the engineer explained, could descend in exactly 58 seconds, dropping at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute.

"Unfortunately, it would take a little longer to get it back up again. In fact, Berman explained, it would require five 2,500-horse-power engines almost 25 hours to lift the mammoth building to its normal height.

Berman estimated the cost at about \$15,000,000, one-half the value of the building itself.

PEACE TIME SIGHT

The London Daily Sketch says one of London's most popular peace-time "sights" has come back to the war-torn metropolis—the ceremonial changing of the guard at the Horse Guards. A contingent of the Life Guards with a trumpeter on a white horse represented the old guard and the new guard was furnished by the Royal Horse Guards. The ceremony will again be repeated daily.

FOR PEACETIME USE

Lessons learned in the construction and operation of "Mulberry," the artificial harbor used in the invasion of Europe, might be put to peacetime use in Northern Canada mining ventures on remote lakes where mineral deposits are found on the shores or under water, it was suggested at Toronto by Col. V. C. Bear-Weber, one of the men who developed "Operation Mulberry."

Col. Dunbabin Of Australia Had Four Stirring Years In The Eastern Mediterranean

(From The Empire Digest)

"A good archaeologist is in the army," said Sir Leonard Woolley at the Intelligence Service. Lt.-Col. Thomas James Dunbabin, D.S.O., is Australian (Tasmanian to be exact) by birth, archaeologist by occupation and is just about to wind up four stirring years in British Intelligence in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Difficult Problem

Compensation To Owners In Britain's Post-War Planning

Prime Minister Attlee's Labor Government is going to tackle anew one of the most controversial problems in Britain's post-war planning—compensation to the owners of property requisitioned for reconstruction and slum-clearance schemes.

Winston Churchill's Coalition Administration weathered this most serious inter-party storm last session by making big changes in the compensation clauses of its \$2,500,000,000 town and country planning bill. Many of Mr. Churchill's Conservative opponents claimed that March 31, 1939—the yard-stick under the act—were too low.

Property values have increased tremendously since the war began. To meet the Conservative objections a 30-per-cent increase in compensation, provided above the 1939 level, was proposed on virtually all types of property.

Labor was dissatisfied with this concession to property owners, arguing that big landholders stood to benefit most. They accepted the bill, however, as a step in the right direction. Labor government is now in power and changes in the bill are in prospect.

Valuable Minerals

Will Prospect For Uranium Deposits In South Africa

South Africa has uranium, the basic composition of the atomic bomb, deposits have not been exploited but it is possible that prospecting will shortly be undertaken on a wide scale.

In 1919 Dr. Vilhelm Verdeloff, a government chemist, referred to the existence of radio-active minerals in the Orange Free State and Swaziland. Uranium was one of them. Later, Dr. A. L. Hall, then assistant director of the Union Geological Survey, announced the existence of "uranochre (uranium ochre)" in a mica quarry west of the Selati railway in the northern Transvaal.

Near Mahabane in 1920, in the corundum occurrences of the northern Transvaal, Dr. Hall found uranium ochre in the pegmatite formation.

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Born in Tasmania, he is a son of Thomas Dunbabin, now Australian press attaché in Ottawa, and Mrs. Dunbabin.

In the course of his archaeological work in the Aegean area, Col. Dunbabin became fluent in modern Greek. He learned to know and to like the Cretans, the mountain shepherds, the people of the remote hill-villages and the villagers and townspeople of the coast.

Assigned to British Army Intelligence, he was posted to the Near East with headquarters at Cairo. After a while he disappeared for long months.

He grew a fierce upturned moustache of the type common in Crete. Speaking Greek and living as a Greek, he was one of a little group of British officers who kept the flame of resistance alive in Crete in spite of the attacks of the Germans. He held the Cretans in complete subjection.

This group included Colonel Leigh-Firmin and Captain Moss, who kidnapped the German general in command at Herakles as he was going from his office to his house, drove him to a suitable spot on the coast in his own motorcar and shipped him off to Egypt as a prisoner, and Major A. M. Rendel, a fellow-student of Colonel Dunbabin at Corpus Christi.

Lieut.-Colonel Dunbabin organized and led Cretan guerrilla resistance. He and the others were either landed on the coast by night or dropped by parachute. They slept in mountain caves or in shepherd's huts.

They were in and out of Cretan towns under the very noses of the Germans. They secured Greek loyalty and help of the Cretans in the face of savage German threats, offers of rewards and brutal reprisals.

When the Australian Red Cross sent supplies after the collapse of the Germans, to the Amari Valley, near Mount Ida—which the Cretans call Little Britain—it was found that Cretans there called Col. Dunbabin "the uncrowned King of Crete."

Method Is Cheap

Recently Discovered It Converts Wood Waste Into Wallboard

Wood waste in the shape of sawdust, shavings and chips are to be converted into wallboard by a simple quick and cheap method recently discovered. Experiments show that a ton of sawdust will yield 2,000 square feet of board, using equipment so low in cost that most sawmills and wood-working plants will be able to realize dividends from this waste.

Present manufacture of hard wallboard involves reducing whole logs to three before processing, a method requiring a large capital outlay for equipment.

This Week's Needwork

7409

For year-round wear these quilted slippers are an indispensable accessory. Quilt plain fabric or use quilted material in two colors. Worthless. They're inexpensive to make, smart, comfortable to wear. Pattern 7409 has directions, pattern for small, medium and large sizes.

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PROGRAM FOR BETTER EMPIRE RELATIONSHIP

Upon Understanding And Appreciation Depends The Continued Coherence Of The Commonwealth

A call for "a more workable and enlightened relationship" between Whitehall and the Commonwealth and Empire is published in a recent issue of The Commonwealth and Empire Review.

A three-point program is suggested:

1. Grouping of the Foreign Office, the Dominions Office and the Colonial Office under the Secretary of State, each department to be "sharply separated" from the others but with the country's foreign policy as dominant-consciousness as possible.

2. Expansion of the Foreign Office staff, with its members required to spend part of their service in the dominions—"the more distressing Foreign Office characters would not survive a period in Canberra or Ottawa."

3. Appointment of a British diplomatic representative in each province or state of the dominions, reporting to the various high commissioners.

"There is no reason why diplomatic posts should not at times be filled from the trade and economic service," said the Review. "But more important than that is to elevate the status of the commercial service by the creation of commercial advisers in embassies and legations."

"They should not be recognized as more important than military attaches."

"The big job for Britain's representatives in the Dominions should be public relations."

"Only against a background of knowledge of Britain can British policy be understood and appreciated. Upon that understanding and appreciation depends the continued coherence of the Commonwealth."

Unique Exhibition

War Collection Displayed For The First Time In Norway

What is possibly the world's most unique exhibition opened in Oslo recently, where "Underground Norway" was brought to light. On the opening day, thousands of visitors, including King Haakon and Queen Maud, were present. The exhibition, which was held in a large hall, displayed a collection of war relics, including a collection of illegal printing presses ranging from primitive home made affairs to the most modern presses used by illegal sheets whose circulation ran into the tens of thousands. Camouflaged radio receivers and transmitters were displayed for the first time.

Possibly the most striking display of the whole exhibition was that of "Bitter" the underground military organization. Here, visitors saw a full scale replica of one of the forest huts which housed members of the underground army. The hut was a natural surrounding, the hut was circled with various types of parachutes and containers in which the Allies dropped their weapons and supplies.—Norway Digest.

Air-Sea Rescue

Ocean Routes Are Being Patrolled By Royal Navy Corvettes

Royal navy corvettes are operating as air-sea rescue service on trans-Atlantic air routes, with seven points in the east Atlantic continually patrolled since before VE-day when traffic was increased.

Lt.-Cmdr. A. C. Palmer of Surrey, commanding officer of the H.M.S. Berkeley Castle, said that on a recent patrol "the station turned out to be a real picnic. The air-sea rescue service is a very important part of the Atlantic. More than 600 aircraft passed over us during the patrol, all communicated with by radio telephone, although few were seen because of the height."

Two main trans-Atlantic routes are in use—one running from Britain to Iceland and the other from Casablanca to the Azores.

Each corvette remains on station for about two weeks. Royal Canadian Navy officials said no Canadian ships had been engaged on air-sea rescue in the eastern Atlantic.

Engineer Of Victory

New Title Which Has Been Given Winston Churchill

A journalist by training, statesman by career and bricklayer and painter by hobby, Winston Churchill has acquired a new title—"Engineer of Victory."

Announcing election of the former Prime Minister to an honorary fellowship of the Society of Engineers, President Frank Parrish said the title "Engineer of Victory" was justified by the great contribution of engineering to the war effort under Mr. Churchill's leadership.

Horses For Mounties

The annual Royal Canadian Mounted Police report tabled in the Commons showed there were only 143 horses for the 2,645 Mounties in Canada. The horse population had decreased by three from the previous 12 months but the automobile strength increased by 20 to 784.

Improved Health

Britain's Wartime Bread Was Brownish But High In Vitamins

James McCook, Canadian from staff writer, says, Britain's wartime loaf, high in vitamins if brownish in color, brought health and strength to people who now are suffering with a return to whiter flour, the house of lords heard in a recent debate.

The lords approved a resolution introduced by Lord Hankey asking that public health be the guiding principle in the government nutritional program. In applying this principle to bread, consumer health should be the primary factor and milling and other interests should be developed in harmony with this policy.

Lord Hankey said that Lord Woolton, former food minister, had raised the extraction of wheat for bread to 85 per cent, and this had been followed by notable improvements in health, among them a decrease in anaemia. But there had been a reduction to 82 per cent extraction last year and to 80 per cent this year.

The so-called 80 per cent bread actually was nearer 79 per cent and was dangerously close to the 72 or 73 per cent "poverty bread" of pre-war days.

Lord Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the King, said the government had to hold the balance between people who said they had won the war and should have the kind of bread they liked, and those who said "this is the best bread to eat." But the government, due to recent advances in milling techniques, could direct into the flour the quantities which made a good loaf.

(Major advances in retaining the vitamin content of wheat in bread had been made in Canada where "Canada-approved" flour, high in vitamin B1, has been available for years.)

Try To Evade Rules

Die-Hard Nazis Have Many Ways To Dodge Law

The spirit of Nazism dies hard and is still much in evidence despite stern measures imposed to de-Nazify the American occupation zone.

Observers in Wiesbaden have been difficult in finding examples of Nazi arrogance and instances of resort to clever dodges to evade rules laid down by American military authorities.

They have seen men greet each other with the forbidden Hitler salute in villages where no American troops were stationed.

The Military Government's Law No. 8 forbidding Nazis to manage businesses, hit them hard. But from personal observation it is evident the smart ones had already prepared by "selling" their shops to their wives and children.

Perhaps 90 per cent of the shopkeepers here were members of the Nazi Party. They now are tending to hand together into a tight ring to protect their own interests. There are instances of their trying to keep the best of their goods in their stores for former party members and friends.

In a few villages the Nazis have formed so-called football teams but they never play football. The teams are just an excuse to dodge the law forbidding them to meet together.

WAS QUICK THINKER

Eight-year-old David Ralchert, Lakeland, Colo., used a covert as a foxhole and escaped injury. Two automobiles killed at the spot where he stood, killed both drivers, anticipating the bomb, David dove into the open end of the culvert a split-second before one of the cars rolled over the spot where he had been waiting for a school bus.

When a plant is cultivated on a large scale various diseases and insect pests appear.

AND THIS IS NO FAIRY TALE



—Talkart in the New York World-Telegram.

WORLD PRODUCTION OF NATURAL RUBBER

In About Another Year It Is Expected Production Will Exceed Demand

With the liberation of the Far East, a rubber-stuffed world is about to be confronted by a rubber glut, which threatens to rival the wartime famine in its proportions.

The following facts are expected to be examined when the "rubber study group," composed of American, British and Dutch representatives, meets in London soon to review the situation.

In about one year the backlog of the demand created by wartime scarcity will disappear and production will exceed consumption.

World consumption in peacetime may be expected to reach a maximum of about 1,500,000 tons a year.

World production of natural rubber alone could reach a peak of about 1,500,000 tons. It nearly reached that figure in 1940.

American production of synthetic rubber, if forced, could touch about 1,500,000 tons. During the war it actually reached about 1,800,000 tons.

In other words, the world's potential production is approximately twice the world's potential consumption.

How this problem is going to be met will hinge largely on what the United States decides to do with the great battery of synthetic rubber plants which it erected during the war at a cost of about \$1,000,000,000.

This question will be solved in due time by the "inter-agency policy committee on rubber," an American Government committee created to formulate high policy on the whole subject.

Meantime, it is generally believed that American synthetic production may be scaled down to a figure of between 250,000 and 500,000 tons a year.

The price of natural rubber is bound to vary, but before the war the United States Government bought at 18 1/2 cents a pound from Malayan ports. This price yielded a good profit to the growers and, presumably, it could be reduced to compete with synthetics.

For several years before the war, prices averaged around 18 cents a pound. The British now are paying Malaya growers 10 pence (20 cents) a pound.

The greatest producers of natural rubber are Malaya, which produced 541,000 tons in 1940. The Netherlands East Indies with 537,000 tons; Ceylon, with 88,000; Indo-China, with 40,000; and Java, with 14,000 and Sumatra, with 35,000.—Chicago Daily News.

Buried Treasure

Find Ancient Coins When Ploughing Land In England

Herbert Lingard, a plowman, of Tetney, village near Granby, Eng., was told to make an extra deep furrow to find an extra deep furrow. And being a good workman, this was done.

Mr. Lingard Holden, a land worker, came next day to drain the field. Near the extra deep furrow he found 100 coins.

They were Anglo-Saxon silver pennies, buried in the field 1,000 years ago by a Tetney man who feared an attack by Danish marauders.

The coins were of the time of King Edgar, 946 to 955; King Eadwy, 955 to 959; and King Edgar, 959 to 975.

They were contained in a piece of chalk which had been dug out to hold the coins and flattened at top for the lid.

At the inquest at Granby on the treasure trove, it was decided that Holden was the finder. He will get a reward—London Daily Mail.

Owens Super Hen

Ontario Poultry Man Found Egg Weighing Quarter Of Pound

Allen Favre, resident of Drondon, Ont., has more than 300 hens to look after, and although he admits it is quite a job he states he has no worries about high egg prices. The hens are very co-operative and each day he gathers many eggs of usual size. However, the other day Mr. Favre was more than surprised to find one hen had decided to outdo her friends and lay not a large egg, nor an extra large one, but an extra, extra large egg.

The owner took it into the newspaper office and measurements disclosed the egg to be 5 1/2 inches in circumference and a quarter of a pound in weight.

Mr. Favre said he has found many double yolked eggs, but never saw one of this size.

THEY MAY BE RIGHT

Sort of a Gallup poll among high Germans about the trial of Nazi criminals reflects almost indifference. And some who were interviewed had the good idea that the trials were a waste of time, that the German method of shooting would be better than legal procedure.

VERY SCIENTIFIC

Discovered in 1930, and now ninth among the planets in distance from the sun, the planet Pluto is so occult in its orbit that, in 1909, it was discovered by the American astronomer, Percival Lowell, thus becoming the eighth most distant world of the solar system.



HEADED FOR STARDOM—The dots have it, but then so has the lady, Rita Corday, a new face on the R.C.O. lot, is the main reason.

Work And Economize

Only Way To Pay Public Debt And Reduce Taxation

Those optimists who expected enormous cuts in taxation once the war was over are in much the same category as the happy-go-lucky Micawber who, when he secured a three months' extension on his promissory notes, exclaimed: "Thank goodness that debt's paid!"

The war is over and government expenditures should be drastically reduced, much more drastically reduced in fact than the recent budget promised.

But the important fact that every taxpayer in Canada must bear in mind is that as a result of the war we have added enormously to our public debt and this debt we must pay. We did not begin to pay for this war as we went along. Actually we only paid 45 per cent of our war expenditures out of current revenue.

In addition to enormously increased taxation we borrowed through Victory Loans huge sums of money. By the end of the present fiscal year we will have added \$10 billion to our national debt, since 1938. These various government loans simply represent deferred taxation on which cases to \$500 million a year in interest alone must be paid.

It is all very well to argue that this is a debt we owe to ourselves, that we have no one else to get this additional money to prosecute the war. But that does not solve our problem. The widow, and the workman who bought a \$100 government bond just as the big insurance company which invested hundreds of millions of its policy holders' money in such bonds, must be paid interest and capital, otherwise we face financial chaos.

For a great many years to come we face heavy taxation in Canada. The war did not leave us richer in money and goods, but very much poorer. Any argument to the contrary are just so much nonsense and only add to our difficulties.

The one way we can pay for the war and eventually reduce our heavy load of taxation is to work and economize. We must boost our production of goods and services and taxation that tends to restrict that production must be lifted or substantially eased, otherwise we are literally killing the goose that lays the golden egg.—From the Financial Post.

CANADA'S SEA FOODS

With fish and fish products playing a vital part in her economic life, Canada has emerged from the war in a relatively favorable position to maintain and increase her export trade in sea foods. D. S. Finn, federal deputy minister of fisheries, said at Montreal.

FORCED LABOR

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters said in a statement released in London that, of 78,502 persons sent into forced labor by the Japanese to build the Burma-Thailand railway, only 12,260 returned. The known dead were listed at 24,480.

AN OLD PRESCRIPTION

Folk prescriptions for rheumatism included such items as: wear a lead ring; wear a brass belt; wear a nutmeg necklace; sleep with a dog; wear red shoes; carry a hedgehog; or carry a horse chestnut or buckeye.

FROM THE BIBLE

The name "nimrod" for hunters comes from the Bible. The reference is from Genesis 10:9, where Ham's grandson, Nimrod, was called "a mighty hunter before the Lord."

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Development of a prosperous and thriving trade between Canada and India within a year has been predicted.

By means of his own carrier pigeon service, Private C. E. Hickin, stationed in Middlesex informs his wife when he is coming home on leave.

Men long associated with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt have established a foundation at Washington dedicated to the perpetuation of his ideals.

D. J. Lipson, independent member of Parliament, submitted to the British government a request that Generalissimo Stalin be invited to Britain in the near future.

The R.A.F. evacuated by air 300,000 sick and wounded throughout the world last year. Between D-day and VE-day 82,000 were ferried to the United Kingdom.

Col. Charles M. Ruttan, Prices Board administrator of bread and bakery products, said bakery industry controls will not be changed until at least the end of the winter.

The right to march through the streets of Winchester on all ceremonial occasions, with colors flying, drums beating, and bayoneted rifles, has been granted to the Hampshire Regiment.

The Swiss radio announced the appointment of Dr. Victor Neef as envoy extraordinary to Canada for Switzerland. Dr. Neef was formerly attached to the Swiss embassy in New York City.

The problem of finding jobs for women in Canada is not likely to reach a maximum in the post-war period of more than 125,000 to 150,000 placements, Dr. Charlotte Wainwright, of Ottawa, said in an address at Toronto.

Hockey In Britain

Will Send Scouts To Canada To Pick Up Players

Major British hockey organizations for the first time will send special representatives to Canada this winter to scout and negotiate for players in preparation for resumption of British league hockey play in 1946-47, it was reported by Harold David of Wembley Stadium.

With few exceptions, pre-war British teams consisted mainly of Canadians who crossed the Atlantic without any agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. But this season, David explained, British representatives will work in close cooperation with the Canadian amateur governing body, signing players only with its permission.

"The British Ice Hockey Association is most anxious to co-operate with the Canadian body," he added, "and we hope they will give us all the help they can in providing us with players."

Before the war there was a seven-team league in southern England. Teams were Wembley Lions, Wembley Monarchs, Kensingtons, Harringfay Greyhounds, Earle Court Rangers, Streatham and Brighton Tigers. All are expected to resume a year from now.

Was Very Accurate

Angle Lens Was Among Optical Marvels Of The War

A 90-degree angle lens, no larger than a halved pea, has been disclosed as among the optical marvels of the war.

The lens was used to project three-dimensional pictures from aerial reconnaissance photographs. It enabled photo technicians to determine with an accuracy of five or six feet the depth of a bomb crater or the height of a building.

The lens, developed and manufactured by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., of Rochester, N.Y., was mounted in multiples projected, set up in series, and was capable of reproducing ground elevations with an accuracy better than 1-3,000th of the sight altitude.

Bricks From Rubble

New Process Has Been Invented By German Engineers

Eugen Berck, German engineer, has invented a process for transforming rubble into bricks and building blocks which promises to shorten the clearing of ruins and the rebuilding of German cities.

Berck's process is based on a vibration method and the mobile machine employed makes it unnecessary to haul away debris. Rubble material 10 per cent. cement and a small quantity of water are placed in small casts in the machine and current is applied.

The bricks are removed from the casts 24 hours after they are made, a further period of 28 days is required before the chemical process is complete and the bricks are ready for use. Berck's engineering associates said the completed bricks were harder than kiln bricks.

More than 250 pounds of roses are needed to make an ounce of attar of roses.



"BEFORE AND AFTER" DEFEAT—Fallen tiger of Malaya, here's Lieut.-Gen. Yamashita, "before and after Allied victory". Left, victory smile in 1942 and right, on trial in Manila as witnesses tell of Japanese butchery.

Most Popular Currency

British Sovereign Brings Fabulous Price On France's Black Market

A Canadian correspondent in Paris reports that there is a tremendous black market in foreign currencies. The reason that such a price is being paid for the sovereign is that it is regarded as the safest in which to invest black market profits.

The sovereign was first minted during the reign of Henry VII, and was in common use in the British Isles since the outbreak of the French Revolution. Up until that time all wage earners were paid weekly in sovereigns and half-sovereigns, except drapery in Scotland where the banks issued one-pound notes, whereas in England the smallest denomination of "folding money" was the Bank of England 45 note, which was equivalent to approximately \$25.

The bulk of retail merchandise across the country was done in gold and silver. Men carried their gold coins in a "sovereign purse" carried on the end of their watch chains. When the war broke out, the gold coins and the silver disappeared from circulation almost overnight.

The Bank of England then issued one-pound and ten-shilling notes which have been the regular currency ever since. The gold sovereign must be quite rare even in the British Isles today.

Time was that visitors in almost every country took the precaution to buy currency of the country they were going to spend a holiday or do business in, but British people did not need to do that. They could plunk down a sovereign anywhere and be accepted with alacrity and without challenge.

The old British pound seems to be still a cut above other coins.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

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Japan's Mistake

Scientists Miscalculated Possibilities Of Making The Atomic Bomb

Japanese scientists tried to learn how to use splitting uranium atoms to make a substitute for coal, after miscalculating the possibilities of making a bomb. Dr. Karl T. Campion, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said. The scientist recently returned from Japan.

The Japanese who headed the oriental bomb project was Nishina, well known to American physicists and himself a competent investigator. He had a cyclotron which was the counterpart of one of the large cyclotrons of the University of California, where these high-energy machines were used to obtain some of the key information on the Allied bomb project. Nishina used his cyclotron in the same way.

His miscalculation was that the neutrons, atomic particles which make and spread the chain reaction that is the atomic explosion, would not spread fast enough to make an efficient bomb—an easy mistake to make.

German Machinery

May Be Requisitioned By Britain For Reparations

Arrangements are being made under the Potsdam agreement to bring some German plants and machinery to Britain as reparations, Sir Stafford Cripps, chairman of the Board of Trade, told Commons.

Cripps said only plants and machinery not essential to German peacetime economy would be taken. "Is not this spoliation of the defeated enemy peoples depriving them of their means of livelihood, altogether contrary to all good Socialist principles?" Laborite H. H. Stokes asked.

Cripps retorted that no equipment would be taken that was essential to Germany's peace economy.

It takes six men a day and a half to clean the crystal chandeliers in the East Room at the White House, Washington.

To Maintain Peace

Relationships Between Canada And United States An Example To The World

The history of Canada and the United States exemplifies the relationship which must exist between the nations of the world if the peace is to be preserved. Hon. Paul Martin, Canada's secretary of state, said in an address to the Canadian Women's club in New York.

From the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 100 years ago—the world's first disarmament treaty—through the International Joint Commission to the Second Great War's Permanent Joint Board of Defence, Canadian-American relations have been a model of international collaboration for peace.

But Canada has emerged from the Second Great War, not just as an interpreter of the United States to Britain but as a nation in her own right, the state secretary said, pointing to the proposed bill in the House of Commons for a Canadian citizenship act as evidence of the stature of nationhood felt by the Dominion.

Canadian delegate to the 1938 assembly of the League of Nations Mr. Martin said that if any lesson were learned from the history of the league and the subsequent war which the league failed to halt, it was that power as exemplified by the United Nations must be given its place in the preservation of peace.

NEW CAMERA TUBE Outdoor television at night or any time, as well as indoors under the poorest of lighting conditions now is possible, engineers of the Radio Corporation of America and the National Broadcasting Company said in New York as they demonstrated a new camera tube that can see at times better than the human eye.

TELS ITS OWN STORY "It took the R.A.F. two years to win the battle of the Ruhr, and in doing it more lives were lost over Essen than over any other place. Now, when you look down on the deathly stillness of the ruins, you realize that the R.A.F. did not make their sacrifice in vain."

Many of the Burmese people are Buddhists and their religion occupies a foremost part of their life.

Many of the Burmese people are Buddhists and their religion occupies a foremost part of their life.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

WILL-YUM! (Continued from page 1)



"I need more allowance, you need a new winter coat... what do you say we try collective bargaining on pop?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Nose For Business



Lady With The Lamp

UNRRA Is 20th Century's Idea Of Florence Nightingale

To the liberated nations of the world, UNRRA is a 20th century "lady with the lamp" who flies to the bedside of its patients, using weapons that were undreamed of in Florence Nightingale's day.

UNRRA lost no time when word of a typhoid fever epidemic in Albania was flashed to the outside world in August. Piloting the plane himself, Air Vice-Marshal Richard E. Saul, hero of the R.A.F. and second in command of UNRRA in the area, flew 30,000 doses of vaccine from Italy to Tirana, the Albanian capital.

When a cholera outbreak in China mushroomed to 20,000 cases in Chungking alone, UNRRA flew a "mercy train" of seven doctors and two engineers into China over the "hump". One case of vaccine had to be jetisoned over the Himalayas, but there was enough left to stop the epidemic. Six iron lungs were flown to France after a broadcast appeal by UNRRA in England brought 87 offers.

"Coping with post emergencies is only one part of the medical work of UNRRA, Dr. W. A. Sawyer, director of the health division, said. "Our three responsibilities are to control epidemics, to help local health authorities get back on their feet, and to provide medical and sanitary supplies where they are needed most urgently," he said. By the end of 1945 UNRRA hopes to deliver 9,000 tons of such supplies where they can do the most good.

"So far we have had no big epidemics comparable to those of the last war, despite Europe's weakened condition, because we have better methods of fighting diseases and can distribute supplies more quickly," Dr. Sawyer said.

But, he warned, the crucial test will be the winter ahead, when the resistance of millions to cold and hunger will be at its lowest ebb.

Made Original Models

Woman Worked On Plans For "Mulberry", The Great Harbor

The woman who worked for nearly a year in a specially blacked-out room under heavy security regulations, and who made the original cardboard scale models from which "Mulberry", the great pre-fabricated harbor, eventually grew, is Mrs. Maika Chesley Lancaster, personal assistant to Col. V. C. St. George-Webster, O.B.E., in charge of the Mulberry Mission to Canada. Mrs. Lancaster, whose husband, Major Pat Lancaster of the 3rd Hussars, was a prisoner of war in Java, was chosen after the Quebec Conference of 1943, to work on Mulberry because of her special art training. She was the only woman so honored.

In the actual operation of Mulberry from D-Day onwards, Mrs. Lancaster was in charge of the War Office Operations Room. She actually built the relief map of Mulberry now on view with the exhibition on the banks of signals to and from Normandy, and when her chief was over in France kept Churchill up to date on developments.

More than 60 per cent. of Egypt's landowners derive their entire living from an acre or less of land.

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Many months later she was allowed to break her secret by showing the models to members of the Lords and Commons. Last spring she visited Paris to explain Mulberry to the women of France, and is now in Canada to do the same job for Canadian women.

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THREE PRETTY CO-EDS in three pretty suits. Gloria Collator, Joy Hardy and Bonnie Hayland show you how a CWAC, a WREN and a WID step out of uniform into civvies. It's all as simple as ripping off insignia, adding a dash of braid and a set of buttons. Designed by Martha, Canadian Fashion Creator, these reconverted serviceswomen's uniforms remain the good fit and time tailoring of the original but flash the fashion of the "better" suits. Any discharge can follow these designs herself just by tacking on a little braid and some new buttons.

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Becoming Popular

People Are Liking Community Lockers

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"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



ROYAL YEAST CAKES
Made in Canada
"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread
ALWAYS DEFENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HERRICK SAID IT

By GWEN CASH
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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

This sailor ran into me as I came out of the apartment-hotel, where I live in a room with a turn-about bed, kitchenette and bath. Almost literally ran into me, I mean. Hanging onto his arm was a dark-eyed fluff of a girl, dressed in white with skirts a bit above her bare knees and the sort of hat a woman my age can't get away with but would like to, perched on a couple of curls. It was a Saturday morning in July. A morning that fairly quivered with sunshine. As I'd passed the florist shop in the hotel rotunda, I'd smelled roses, sweet peas, magnolias and remembered, though it seemed aeons ago, I'd once lived in a house with a garden. Had once had a real home—not just a turn-about bed. It was that sort of morning—nostalgic but full of promise at the same time. The sailor grabbed me by the arm. "Can you give me the name of a really reliable parson?" I smothered a laugh. His young, blue eyes were far too serious. "Baptist, Methodist, United, Episcopal or Catholic?" "It doesn't matter a bit just as long as it's tight and legal—and in a church, Sonia here," he looked down protectively, "is Russian by descent."

"How about your papers? License and things?" "All in order," he said. "When's it to be?"

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GIVES FASTER RELIEF FROM SPRAINS, STRAINS, ACHES AND SORENESS!
Mentholatum quickly relieves aches and pains, soothes inflamed tissues, helps you breathe freely again. Jar and tubes 50c.

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"Today—please, I'm ashore till Monday. I've enough to—" then he looked embarrassed and changed what he'd begun to say into: "We'll get a hotel room tonight." I guessed he'd been going to say he had enough money for the week-end honeymoon but suddenly remembered I was a stranger. I guessed too, come Monday his Sonia would be looking for a job.

I took them across the road to Neptune House, sailor canten, where my war work was to hostess and generally make myself useful. We phoned here and there, but the entire city seemed bound to be either buried or wed on that particular Saturday. At last the ceremony was fixed for seven o'clock that evening at St. Stephen's, Episcopalian.

Then this sailor said, "Would you know anyone who'd be my best man?"

Of course I might have dug up some old dodo or other. But I figured if this boy had been married in peacetime, a school chum would have stood by him, so the least and best I could do was to get someone about his own age.

I cornered Jack over the phone. A freckle-faced, good-natured boy about eighteen. "O.K.," he agreed resignedly, when I explained what we wanted.

All this time the girl Sonia had said hardly a word. Now she looked at me, dark eyes asked, "Is there any place I could put on my stockings before my wedding?"

This, then, was to be the limit of her preparations for her wedding! To pull over her slender sunnied legs a pair of wartime stockings!

I offered my apartment. Suggested she might like to rest there this afternoon. But she shook her head. She'd be exploring the town with her sailor.

We met there that evening. I and this sailor and his Sonia and Jack and the woman friend whom I'd had to phone to explain why we couldn't dine together as well planned.

Back at the apartment we drank to their happiness in the not very good sherry I'd managed to dig up. Then this sailor and his Sonia, looking like starry-eyed children, wandered out into the still and lovely summer night.

As the door closed after them, I caught sight of myself in the mirror opposite. Could my hair be as grey as all that? I'd not realized the terrific network wrinkles had made about eyes that had once been called beautiful! No amount of lipstick could make that mouth desirable. Even the figure I'd always considered lissome looked lumpy to-night.

I thought of another night in a July and a war a quarter century ago. Then it was I, not Sonia, a girl who had kissed beneath the summer stars; a sailor with gold on his uniform, but as young and handsome, with eyes as blue as those of the boy on whom the door had just closed.

Only for me there had been no quiet wedding evening among strangers in a little corner church. Instead there had been a family with wealth and a rigid sense of the stress of things. A family with whom I could make that mouth desirable. Even the figure I'd always considered lissome looked lumpy to-night.

"Now, Dora, you know it's impossible for Madam Desiree to do a wedding gown at such short notice." (Sonia had pulled on a pair of stockings and called it a day.)

The man may be a fortune hunter, my dear. We know nothing of his people. Suppose, just suppose there should be consequences. If you married him? (Sonia's parents had bleat their daughter when she'd left on her three-day uncomfortable journey by boat and train to join the man they had never seen. And I didn't doubt they'd welcome a grandchild.)

"The relations haven't met him." "Our friends don't know him." "If you're so deeply in love you'll be willing to wait till the next time he's in port and we can have a proper wedding."

But his next port was on an uncharitably shro—so there was no "proper wedding."

"Gather ye rose buds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying." Herrick said it two hundred and more years ago. Dorothy Dix couldn't give better advice. Rosebud memories of a week-end honeymoon would be mighty precious treasure to a lonely woman with greying hair who lives in one room with a turn-about bed.

WE'RE POINTING STRAIGHT AT YOU IF YOU WANT FAST RELIEF FROM A Cough-Cold

◆ Here's what to do. Get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. Take a few sips. Feel its instant effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up tight, choking phlegm, ease the cough, soothe the raw irritated membranes of throat and upper bronchial tract. Don't take chances—take BUCKLEY'S, Canada's longest selling cough and cold remedy. It's different—it's all medication—no syrup—ach faster—goes farther.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Democracy On March

But It Will Take Time To Educate Other Countries

When the great father of free China, Sun Ysen, located the revolution there he calculated that it would take 40 years to complete. That would mean 1951 or 1952. When the Russian revolution was staged in 1917 Lenin and his associates agreed that the dictatorship for the proletariat would have to be maintained for at least 25 years. Let nobody be fooled. Complete freedom of speech, religion and expression, is coming in Russia. It is, I think, a reasonable bet that the peoples of that vast land will win all the four freedoms at least as soon as do all subjects of our own King, or as do the colored people of U.S.A.

Democracy is already on the march. It is a force as irresistible as gravity for in the end no educated human beings will consent to be ruled either by hereditary tyrants, or by Fascist gangsters or imperialistic interlopers of Simcoe, Ont. (who at a luncheon recently plugged for women from the Woodstock (N.B.) Sentinel Press: "Whatever else the war has brought to pass there can be no doubt of the increased fields which have opened to women generally. Women have always shouldered their responsibilities in wartime, but never have they assumed responsibilities so great as in recent years."

Rag Doll And Outfit

4673
SIZES
18"-20"-22"



By ANNE ADAMS

Big rag doll, Pattern 4673, with complete wardrobe... real enough to make any child happy! Movable arms and legs, yarn hair, cute clothes, will warm the heart of any tot! Pattern 4673, doll and clothes, sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches tall. For yardage, see pattern.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

FOUND NEST EGG

A total of \$3,000 in government bonds was the "nest-egg" the clerk in a local market found recently when she opened a case of eggs delivered by a Twin Falls, Idaho, rancher. The owner, Theo. M. Goble, was not aware of the loss until he was notified by the issuing bank to which the bonds were returned by the clerk.

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA

BY JIM GREENBLAT

◆ What's happening around Canada: The victim of a prank at the age of four, when a piece of string was placed in her ear, a Kirkland Lake lady, now 22, had it removed by a doctor after severe pain. . . A. C. Winder's barber shop last week closed up as the oldest business in North Battleford, Sask. . . The late owner started it in 1908. . . Little Florence Heminger of Dawsonville, N.B., gathered a pullet's egg which has a clock dial design on its surface, exact in all detail. . . There was excitement and windows in the area had to be closed when a skunk found refuge under the grating on the sidewalk of the Walkwell Shoe Store in Gannaque, Ont.; two soldiers in their cups tried to skedaddle it; as the crowd gathered J. Butler was struck by a car, knocked down, and fun was had all round. . . Thomas H. Fuller died in Warwick County, Ont. In his 83rd year, lived his entire life on the farm he was born. . . Johnny McCreach, three years, was fatally injured by a freight engine at Wayne, Alta., when he rushed on the tracks to save his puppy, which had wandered down the right-of-way.

◆ 99 and still going strong: Both Mrs. Margaret McLean of North Kamloops, B.C., and Mrs. Salina Ivey of Altamont, Parn., near Granby, Que., celebrated 99th birthdays, second last week in October.

◆ It is wealth or doggone good citizenship: Tax payments for the city of Kelowna, B.C., reached the record of \$7,855 as against last year's ordinary percentage of \$7,591. Skunk found refuge under the grating on the sidewalk of the Walkwell Shoe Store in Gannaque, Ont.; two soldiers in their cups tried to skedaddle it; as the crowd gathered J. Butler was struck by a car, knocked down, and fun was had all round. . . Thomas H. Fuller died in Warwick County, Ont. In his 83rd year, lived his entire life on the farm he was born. . . Johnny McCreach, three years, was fatally injured by a freight engine at Wayne, Alta., when he rushed on the tracks to save his puppy, which had wandered down the right-of-way.

◆ The most noble sacrifice of all for the national Clothing Collection recently, a bouquet to Lions club of Simcoe, Ont., who at a luncheon divested themselves of all their clothing except (of course) underwear and socks, and donated them for destitute Europeans. The Simcoe Reformer had a big picture of the courageous if chilly gentlemen, to prove that Simcoes go one better than any other set of folk.

◆ Each blind person in Amherstburg, Ont., will be presented with a Wonder Wheel, the new guide for blind people, invented by a former resident, Harry J. Deneau, now of Monterey Park, Calif. The Rotary club was asked to make the survey for distribution purposes. Said Mr. Deneau on a visit: "I am doing this for my mother to show her that her son has some thought for his old home town."

◆ Is she proud: Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Red Deer, Alta., has word that her brother, Capt. Boris Zolotarev of Moscow has been decorated with the Order of the Hero of the Soviet Union, highest decoration in that country. Wounded four times, he has six decorations. All her four brothers served with the Russian army, as well as her sister.

Being Put To Work

Japanese Soldiers Kept Busy Cleaning Streets In Canton

The Chinese are in charge of Canton, where old Cathay first experienced contact with western civilizations. They have not asked for help and they don't tolerate interference. There still are Japanese soldiers on the streets of Canton and they wear little white gauze masks. They need the masks because they're sweeping the streets.

An American soldier said he stood on a street corner with an aged Chinese who spoke excellent English, waving two Japanese assistants removing traces left by a passing unit of Chinese cavalry. The sergeant inquired if the sight pleased the old man. The ancient smiled, nodded and then answered: "However, it is written that in the time of the great emperor Han Wu Di the Chinese soldiers were mounted upon elephants."

Five species of sturgeon are found in Canadian waters.

PORTRAIT OF A POPULAR "IN-LAW"



MOTHER BARNES is her son-in-law's favorite relative. Mind you, there was a time when Mother's visits sent him scurrying for cover. But that was before her doctor told her that the caffeine in tea and coffee was making her irritable—and suggested Postum instead.

Mother loves Postum. It's so full-flavored and heartening—not like tea, nor like coffee, just downright delicious in its own right. And Postum contains no caffeine—no other drug that might affect heart or nerves or digestion.

Postum is made instantly, right in the cup, just by adding hot milk or boiling water. Cost less than a cent a serving. Try Postum today!

A Product of General Foods

Postum

1700 Deserters From Armed Services In Danger Of Arrest

The London Sunday Express said that more than 17,000 deserters and absentees from the armed services, including 240 Canadians, are hiding in Britain "in constant fear of arrest."

The article said remarkably few men have been "given away." They were reported to be spread widely through Britain, some in small villages. Provost reports show that most of the absentees are sheltered by women.

Authorities are asking how it is possible that such large numbers are able to escape arrest without identity cards, ration books or clothing coupons. Military police have been ordered to round up absentees, many of whom are said to be holding down civilian jobs.

AT THE CROSSROADS

Europe stands at the crossroads of hope and despair and the only hope of the European people is faith in Britain, Canada and the United States. Geo. S. Mooney of Montreal, UNRRA's executive officer for Europe, said.

INDIAN TROOPS

It can now also be disclosed that 210,000 Indian troops were overseas at the end of the European war. They were in Italy, Africa, Iraq and Iran where they guarded the supply route to Russia.



ON A SHARP, COLD DAY—Warm yourself with big, generous helpings of a steamed pudding. So simple to make, so satisfying to eat. If you haven't a quart mold, use a 1-pound coffee can or baking powder tins and cover with waxed paper held in place by rubber bands. For a first try, Steamed Fruit Pudding or Steamed Carrot Bran Pudding will reward your efforts.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon soda |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 egg, well-beaten | 1/2 cup All-Bran |
| 1/2 cup molasses | 1/2 cup seedless raisins |
| 1/4 cup sifted flour | 1/4 cup sifted flour |
| | 1/4 cup currants |
- Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in molasses. Sift flour with soda and salt; mix with All-Bran. Add to first mixture alternately with boiling water. Stir in raisins and currants. Pour batter into greased 1-quart mold, cover tightly and steam about 1 1/2 hours. Serve with hard sauce or other pudding sauce. Yield: 6 servings.
- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 cup grated raw carrots | 1 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup milk | 1/2 teaspoon cloves |
| 2 tablespoons melted shortening | 1/2 cup seedless raisins |
| 1 cup All-Bran | 1/4 cup chopped candied citron |
| 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs | 1/4 cups sifted flour |
- Beat eggs until light; add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add carrots, milk, shortening, All-Bran and bread crumbs which have been mixed with salt and spices. Add raisins, citron and orange peel. Mix well. Fill greased 1-quart mold or 1-pound coffee can three-fourths full, cover tightly and steam about three hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any desired pudding sauce. Yield: 6 servings. Note—Pudding may be steamed in greased custard cups for about one hour.

MACDONALD'S
Canada's Standard Smoke

- Crossfield Chronicle -

W. H. MILLER, Editor

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST - A yearling steer, weight about
700 lbs. Phone L. Bille at R1307 4549p

FOR SALE - Bred Yorkshire sows and
gilts. Championship breeding. Apply
to V. Chman, Phone B269 45p

NOTICE - The Rabies Health Unit
"Well Baby" and Immunization Clin-
ic will be held the first Thursday
of each month in the United Church
Parlours from 2 to 4 p.m. 35finc

FOR SALE - 3-year-old Hereford Bull
and 9 months old Bull calf, both re-
gistered. Another bull calf, purebred
but not registered. Also Tamworth
weanling pigs, eligible for registra-
tion. C. High, Crossfield. 42-41p.

FOR SALE - 20 R.O.P. Leghorn Cock-
erels. Approved and blood tested.
Phone 304, Mrs. O. Bille, Crossfield. 45-11p

LOST - Yearling Hereford Steer brand-
ed - A - left ribs. Reward for recov-
ery. J. R. Airth, Crossfield. 45-11p

TURKEYS
WANTED

NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT ON THE FIN-
ISH FOR PREMIUM PRICES.

CALGARY PRICES PAID IN OLDS
WE WILL PAY A PREMIUM FOR GRADE
"SPECIAL"

Central Alberta Dairy Pool

PHONE 29

OLDS

BUYING FROM DECEMBER 3rd to 15th
Head Wraps supplied FREE - Show your birds to
advantage.

INNISFAIL LIONS CLUB
CURIOSITY

DANCE

in the Innisfail Armouries

Friday, December 7th

MUSIC BY THE RED ACES DANCE BAND

Who? Who?

Who's Going to Win the

\$6,000 FARM

AND \$500 VICTORY BONDS

For Other Lucky Ticket Holders
DRAW TO BE HELD AT THE DANCE
All ticket stubs must be turned in by Saturday,
December 1st, P. O. Box 246, Innisfail
Everybody welcome. Don't miss this big night.
ADMISSION - 50 CENTS

KEEP HENS LAYING

KEEP COWS MILKING

KEEP HOGS GROWING

FEEDING VIGOR

BURNS

VIGOR

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FEEDING SUPPLEMENTS

BURNS & CO LIMITED FEED DIVISION

Turkey Situation in
Crossfield District

By Francis Dunkley

The annual turkey trek has just
started and this is an appropriate time
to make some comments to turkey
raisers in this section of Alberta from
observations made.

In the last month a large number of
turkey flocks have been inspected, test-
ed and banded on breeding stock. It is
from this stock that commercial hatch-
eries will draw their eggs to supply
turkey poult next spring. This will
be the first year that turkey raisers
will have had an opportunity to obtain
turkey poult in quantity in Alberta.

Two weaknesses were quite notice-
able in our inspection in this area re-
cently: the first, too many late hatch-
ed poult which showed a lack of
feathering. Let's deal with this first. The
old system of raising under hens is
fast giving away to the brooder raising
of poult in lots of not over 150 to
one brooder store. The more progres-
sive turkey folks use brooders. Since it
takes from 26 to 28 weeks to properly
finish a turkey, pin feathers included
by obtaining your poult requirements
at one time it is possible to have them
ready for the market that is desired.

Either Thanksgiving, Christmas or the
New Year. Further, when poult of dif-
ferent ages are raised together the
younger ones do not come along as well.
It is from this poorer class of bird,
too, that so many flocks raise their
breeding stock; the best birds having
been dressed earlier for the market.

Most of the flock owners visited real-
ized the difference between their ear-
lier hatched birds which are now ready
for top grade, and the later ones which
besides not being ready for the Christ-
mas trade will take a longer time to
fit than the earlier ones. This means
less net revenue. Normally it takes just
about 1/2 lb. of feed to produce 1
pound of turkey, but with a slower de-
veloping bird, and late hatched birds
are usually slower in development, the
feed consumption is often higher. Then
too, those who want to raise breeding
stock, either for sale or their own use,
find it pays to have the poult hatched
early. A better bird is obtained and a
better selection made.

This brings us to the second weak-
ness noted in a number of flocks ar-
ound here - poor type. We've all seen
dressed turkeys that when placed on a
platter look like a tent. Well, if you
raise that kind I'm talking to you.
There are good breeders in this sec-
tion who are producing earlier mat-
uring birds, that are well balanced
with back and keel parallel, breasts
well and evenly fleshed. Some of these
breeders have already been offered
2¢ premium over top market. The buy-
er knows he can get a bigger percent-
age of edible meat from this type
than the deep, slab-sided, angular birds
that grade low. Cash buyers are offering
3¢ per pound dressed, or grade A
birds. Co-op shippers are being given
a first payment of 31¢ for A grade.

In our turkey banding, only birds of
good market type are banded. These
banded birds are the only ones from
which eggs are hatched in our com-
mercial hatcheries. This gives two ways
in which to improve type, either use
birds in your flocks, particularly the
gobblers that have been selected for
good market type or purchase eggs or
poult from such stock.

Quite a number of turkey raisers are
taking advantage of the opportunity
afforded them this year for the first
time, of selling turkey hatching eggs
to the commercial hatcheries. With a
flock of suitable size sufficient eggs can
be obtained to provide enough eggs to
hatch at one time for their require-
ments, with the rest of the season de-
voted to the sale of eggs at a remuner-
ative rate. Too many turkey eggs are
wasted when they could be sold to the
hatcheries at prices varying from 25¢
to 40¢ each, depending on hatchability.

Brown turkeys far outnumber the
other breeds around here but White
Hollands, Narragansetts and Bourbon
Reds are becoming popular. Standard
weight for Brown is 25 pounds heavier
than the other breeds.

Several other matters that I would
like to discuss that were too prevalent,
pertain to housing accommodation
for turkeys, late egg production and
heavy loss from coyotes.

THEY WANT A CHEF'S TALL HAT: For the first time in
this country an apprentice cook's school, established in the Canadian Pacific's
coast-to-coast hotel chain, is giving Canadian youth an opportunity to learn
the art of cooking. It opens up to them a chance to enter a profession which
will not be overworked for years. Their practical training will allow them
to assist in kitchens, thus releasing experienced cooks for other duties, such
as staffing the C.P.R. summer hotels, when those resorts re-open. Under
the direction of Ernest J. Well, (lower left) entering supervisor of Canadian
Pacific hotels, 14 young men have begun the two-year course at the Royal
York Hotel in Toronto with 10 of the embryo cooks who are undergoing
training shown above. Mr. Well is now organizing the school at the Chateau
Frontenac in Quebec and will line up similar courses in C.P.R. hotels at
Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria in their turn.

Rejects Olds Team

On Sunday afternoon, R. G. Habkirk,
Stan Hodgson and N. K. Leatherdale
attended the meeting of the Central
Alberta Hockey League held in Lam-
combe. The meeting was a special
meeting as, on information given to
representatives of the League in Red
Deer, Lacombe and Stettler on Wed-
nesday, November 28th to Stan Hodg-
son and R. O. Habkirk, it was felt that
Olds would be accepted into the league.

At the meeting in Lacombe on Sun-
day, Stettler withdrew support for the
Olds club because of the threatened
withdrawal of Camrose from the loop
if Olds were admitted.
Stan Hodgson pointed out, in pre-
sented the case for the admittance of a
local intermediate team, the advan-
tage of having a six-team league, over
the present five team league.
Camrose could not see their way
clear to travel with a team composed
of high school students as far as Olds.
The Olds representatives offered to
travel to Lacombe for any games with
Camrose but this offer was refused.
Red Deer were very outspoken in
wanting an Olds entry in the league
but when the final vote was taken, Red
Deer remained the only club support-
ing such an entry.
Olds therefore will not be given the
berth in the Central Alberta Hockey
league.

The three representatives came back
to Olds with the thought that it was
probably better at this time for Olds
to be without an entry in this league.
All signs indicate the withdrawal of
one, if not three, clubs from the loop
and this will be unfortunate for the
league which seems to be well organi-
zed in other respects.

Christmas seal provincial receipts to-
day total \$25,000. This is a consider-
able increase over the same period last
year but the objective is \$60,000. Mobile
units purchased from the sale of the
Christmas seals have X-rayed nearly
200,000 Albertans. More units are need-
ed to keep pace with the growing de-
mand to fight tuberculosis. You can
help by buying Christmas seals.

INSURANCE

MAIL - Alberta Mail Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE - Alberta Government Insur-
ance and Leading Companies
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pany of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

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Crossfield : Alberta



GOOD YEAR
ALL-WEATHER
TRUCK TIRE

With men who know truck tires
best... the popular choice for
long wear and dependability is
Goodyear All-Weather. We
have your size.

DRIVE IN FOR COMPLETE

GOOD YEAR

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Phone 23 Crossfield.

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